

Herald-Observer

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983

BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

Manager issue goes to voters

By JEFF BROWN

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If the "straw poll" gains the approval of a majority of Pahokee voters, the city council and administration may begin work on putting together a binding referendum that, if approved, would ultimately change the city's form of government.

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The proposed change would alter that to a city manager form of government.

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If the city moves to a city manager form of government, the mayor will be appointed from the ranks of the city council members. The city clerk, city marshal and city manager would be hired employees.

The ballot for the straw polls reads: "Do you favor a change from the present form of city government to a 'city manager' form of government?"

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"Under the proposed city manager form of government, only the city council members would be elected and they would appoint, from their members, a mayor. The city council members would also appoint the city clerk, city marshal (police chief) and city manager."

Voters will then be given a chance to vote either "Yes, I am in favor of changing the present form of government to a city manager form of government" or "No, I am not in favor of changing the present form of city government."

Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett has been the most vocal of the opponents to the city

manager form of government.

"I'm still not convinced that that's what the city needs, a city manager," said Padgett, who's been mayor for 22 years. "I think we have a pretty efficient operation under the mayor-city council form of government if everybody attends to their business."

"I really feel that the city is missing out on a lot of efficiency measures because the city clerk is overworked," disagreed Council President Ada Conley. "She's trying to do three or four things."

Conley added that she thinks the city should make some change in its government, but she isn't 100 percent sold on the city manager concept.

"A finance director could be the answer to the problem," she said. "Not that I'm saying that Betty (McCoy, the city clerk) is not doing a good job. She is. She just doesn't have the time to do all the things that has to be done."

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The banquet will start at the Elks Lodge on Southwest Avenue E in Belle Glade.

Humorist Newt Hielscher from Shreveport, Louisiana will speak. He is the third consecutive humorist the chamber has hired for its banquet.

The chamber banquet is traditionally the forum used to bestow the annual chamber of

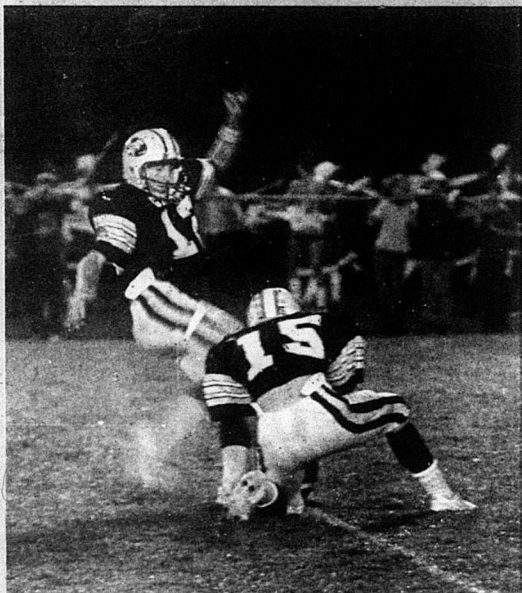
commerce citizenship awards. The awards include Citizen of the Year, Police Officer of the Year, Fireman of the Year and the Agri-Industrial Businessman of the Year.

The new chamber board of directors and its officers will be installed at the banquet, also.

The new directors will be Michael Grindstaff, Craig Pate, Karen Johnson and Judy Schiele. Directors stepping off the board are John E. Baker, Charles Echols, Doris Priest and David Goodlett.

Israel Baez, Jr. will be the new chamber

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HONEY CURED HAM 1/4 LB. 99¢
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SALTINES 58¢
10 OZ.
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PLAIN, NO SALT,
SESAME, CORN
OR FIVE GRAIN
RICE CAKES
BUY ONE, 4.5 OZ.
GET ONE
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FRIED CHEESE 12 OZ. 99¢
BON TOM
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BON TOM
CORN CHIPS 14 OZ. 99¢
SMITHFIELD REG. OR B.B.Q.
PORK RINDS 4 OZ. 99¢
GRAND DADDY'S REG. OR CHEESE
TORTILLAS 12 OZ. 99¢
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MERTS ASSORTED-YOU SAVE 5¢
CHEESE SPREAD 1 LB. 2.99
DANNIN ASSORTED FLAVOR-YOU SAVE 12%
YOGURT 8 OZ. 43¢
DANNIN ASSORTED FLAVOR-YOU SAVE 20%
YOGURT PINT 68¢
DANNIN FLAVOR OR VANILLA-YOU SAVE 12%
YOGURT QUART 1.19
MY VALLEY-YOU SAVE 50%
PIMENTO SPREAD 1 LB. 1.28
KRAFT (QUARTS)
PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
PARMESAN
CHEESE 8 OZ. 2.28

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FRYERS 48¢
LB.
BONUS BUY!

LIBBY
VIENNA SAUSAGE 39¢
4 OZ.
BONUS BUY!

LIBBY
CORNER BEEF 1.19
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BONUS BUY!

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AND BLUE
BEER \$1.69
6/8 OZ. CANS 1.45

HEINZ
KETCHUP 1.09
32 OZ.
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OR SCENT II
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WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1 LB. 1.59
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SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. 1.39
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WINGS 49¢
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TURKEY OR PATTIES 79¢
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FRESH
SLICED BACON 89¢
SMITHFIELD REG. OR B.B.Q.
SMOKED SAUSAGE 2.19
HILLBILT
KIELBASA 1.49
ACORN PRESTIGE
SLICED BACON 1.58
OLD TOWN
TURKEY HAM 1.58
FRESH FROZEN
PORK SAUSAGE 89¢
FRESH FROZEN
SLICED BEEF LIVER 58¢
LYKES
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 59¢
WIENERS 99¢
REG. TRUCK OR BEEF
SLICED BOLOGNA 1.38
CLASSIC BREAD & BUTTER
PICKLES 12 OZ. 1.39
CLASSIC PICKLES OR WAL
DILL PICKLES 12 OZ. 1.39

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ROLL
BONUS BUY!

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CREAMY, LARGE
OR LIGHT N. LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE 12 OZ. 74¢
BONUS BUY!

BANQUET
POT PIES 39¢
8 OZ. PKG.
BONUS BUY!

BANQUET
BAKING POTATOES 78¢
5 LB. BAG
BONUS BUY!

GOLDEN
BANANAS 25¢
BONUS BUY!

BANQUET
SALISBURY STEAK,
TURKEY, CHICKEN &
DUMPLINGS,
CHICKEN & NOODLES OR
NOODLES & BEEF
BUFFET SUPPERS 1.58
2 LB. PKG.
BONUS BUY!

PEPSI 2 LITER \$1.29

BAG ICE 8 LB. BAG 69¢

KEEBLER
PLAIN, HONEY
OR CINNAMON
GRAHAMS 1.25
14 OZ. BONUS BUY!

PEPSI, MT.
DEW, PEPSI
FREE, SQUIRT,
SUNKIST
6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.79 MANAGERS SPECIAL!

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8-ROLL PACK
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SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY 99¢
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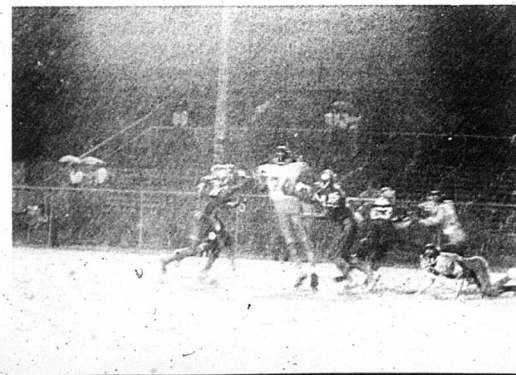
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Ghosts, goblins will flock to Halloween carnivals

There will be ghosts, goblins and carnivals galore to choose from starting this Saturday in the Glades area.

The Canal Point Elementary carnival will start with a costume parade this Saturday at 4:15 p.m. with the judging to begin at 4:30 p.m.

Two new booths have been added this year, the lollipop tree and the patch game. Other popular games include the boat and fish year at the Christian ponds, haystack, basketball and dart throws, ring toss, cake walk, country store and the dunking booth, arts and crafts, a car bash start immediately and candy and sales.

Thursday the 27th is also the last day to

carve and decorate pumpkins for the third annual pumpkin carving contest at the Belle Glade Municipal Library. Pumpkins will be judged Friday, October 28.

For an afternoon of games or skills of chance and a visit to a haunted house and lots of spooky fun before sundown, meet your friends at the Lake Shore Park carnival. The carnival starts Saturday, October 29 at 1 p.m.

This carnival is being sponsored by the Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. to benefit its scholarship fund. Food and drinks will be on sale.

The Glades Day School carnival will be Saturday, October 29 beginning at 4:30 p.m. with a costume parade. There will be many new booths and all of the old favorites.

Two new attractions at the Glades Day carnival are a "moon walk" and an airplane spin ride. This is the first year rides have been a part of the carnival other than the traditional hay ride.

The student council is preparing a school house that they promise is going to be the "Ooziest, gooiest, spookiest ever" and the Glades Day seniors said they guarantee "real sport" at the buckin' barrel.

There will be a country store and a Future Homemakers of America "boutique".

Food will be offered throughout the festivities and an auction will begin at 7 p.m. for a new 1983 F-250 diesel pick up truck.

Belle Glade Elementary, NW 7th and Canal Street, will have its Halloween activities Monday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Many activities are scheduled including various booths, a country store, football throw, basketball toss, dunking machine, duck pond, hay hunt and

much more.

Halloween carnival on at 5:30 p.m. Other attractions will include an auction, a raffle, a bazaar, hayride, food booths and games.

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REGISTER AT THE MAIN OFFICE IN THE ANNEX. CLASSES HELD FROM 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M. EVERY TUESDAY EVENING.

ADULTS COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Cosmetology instructor appointed

Arelis Ross has been appointed as the Part-time Cosmetology instructor at West Technical Education Center.

She has been successfully operating a beauty salon in Belle Glade for a number of

years. Ross is a licensed cosmetologist in the State of Florida and is qualified to teach cosmetology.

When asked about the new cosmetology course, Ross said a large number of glades area residents are ap-

plying for the class. She said students will be expected to attend four nights a week from 7-10 p.m. She expects these students will attend 1200 training hours over a two-year period. Upon completion of the course,

Ross said, students will be prepared to take the State Board of Cosmetology Exam.

The Assistant Director for evening programs, Steve Stahlsmith, said West Tech had found many glades area residents

wanted part-time study in cosmetology.

Any adult wanting information can call 996-4933 or visit the West Tech Student Services Office during regular school hours. Registration will close tomorrow.

Bilingual machine class offered

A bilingual Machine Shop class will be available for Spanish speaking students at West Tech starting November 1.

The instructor, Miguel Batista, said students could enroll for the class during the

week of October 24. The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for nine weeks.

Batista has had a long, successful career in the machine shop trade in a local sugar

mill. He said many Spanish speaking workers from sugar mills in the glades area could benefit from training in this new class offered at West Tech. Batista commented that the class would cover basic and

intermediate level skills in the machine shop trade.

The Evening Director, Steve Stahlsmith, indicated that many workers in area sugar mills may need training to upgrade their skills in machine shop trades as well as other

skills needed on-the-job. He said registration is now open at West Tech for a wide range of industrial and trades training.

Interested persons can get more information by calling West Tech at 996-4930.

Marine band will perform

BELLE GLADE - The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Colonel John R. Bourgeois, will be performing at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, Tuesday, Oc-

tober 25 at 8 p.m.

The Marine Band has performed at every presidential inauguration since the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson. During Jefferson's administration, the in-

strumentation of the Marine Band was expanded and the band became known as "The President's Own," according to a news release.

John Philip Sousa

led the band from 1880 until 1892. The band's nationwide tours began in 1891 and it has since gone to virtually every corner of the country.

Tickets for the performance are \$8.

Advertising art class slated

Leroy Williams has been recommended to teach a vocational commercial art and advertising class beginning Tuesday, November 1.

The class will meet in the Main Campus Art Laboratory at Glades

Central High School. Students will study theory and basic principles and their application in the laboratory, according to Williams. He said students would learn how to letter signs for

advertising and poster work. Williams also said students will be able to develop vocational skills in fashion design and related drawing.

Students can register for this class during

the first class meeting on November 1, at Glades Central High. More information is available by calling the Evening School at 996-4947 or 996-4950.

West Tech registration will start

Second Semester classes are now open for registration at West Technical Education Center.

Joe Picklesimer, Director, said adult students can register for both day and evening classes during the week of October 24. He also said all second semester classes will begin the week of October 31.

Picklesimer commented that students should register early, if possible, to insure that they will be enrolled in the class they want. Steve Stahlsmith, Assistant Director / Evening, said that those students who are unable to register the week of the 24th may enroll the first night of

ing school hours or evenings, Monday through Thursday, by calling 996-4930 or by visiting the Center's main office.

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October 22nd — 9:30 a.m. Delayed

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October 22nd — 1:00 p.m.

Rattlers vs So. Carolina State
October 22nd — 6:40 p.m.

Notre Dame vs So. California
October 22nd — 2:10 p.m.

Miami Dolphins vs Baltimore Colts
October 23rd — 1:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay vs New Orleans
October 23rd — 6:00 p.m.



McCullers, Youngblood take vows in August

Allison Kay McCullers, daughter of John and Ruby McCullers of Okeechobee, Florida, was united in marriage with John Lee Youngblood II, son of John and Helen Youngblood of Belle Glade, Saturday, August 6.

The wedding was conducted at the First Baptist Church of Okeechobee. The Rev. Richard Whipple, pastor, united the couple in marriage. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Jack Hyser, friend of the family.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Ruth Kelley, organist. Patricia Stedham sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Michael Clark, brother of the groom, sang "You and I."

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and organza featuring a sweetheart neckline with a bodice of Venice lace and scattered seed pearls. The lantern sleeves of chiffon were accented with Venice lace and accented with cuffs of Rochelle lace.

The full fitted skirt formed a cathedral train edged in Rochelle lace and accented with two tiers of pleated Rochelle lace. The white gowns of dotted walking length veil swiss, trimmed with with rolled edge and pink ribbons and corapiques of Venice lace and accented with cuffs of Rochelle lace.

The best man was Larry Williams, ring bearer was nephew of

the groom. Kevin Youngblood, and the groomsmen were Bo Bovard, Michael Clark, Mike decarlo, Ken Schiecher and Richard Youngblood.

The groom and his attendants were all attired in silver gray tuxedos with boutineares of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore a pink pleated chiffon gown and white orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a periwinkle chiffon gown and white orchid corsage. Long stemmed red roses were presented by the couple to their mothers before the ceremony.

The reception was held at the Shrine Club and music was provided by "Good Times" of Okeechobee. The bride's table was overlaid with a lace floor length cloth and flower arrangements of pink carnations, white carnations, baby pink roses, and baby's breath.

The three tiered wedding cake featured a center fountain with small cakes extending from the lower layer. A buffet was enjoyed by those attending.

The bride wore for her going away outfit a beige and brown two piece ensemble with beige accessories. The groom wore a three piece brown suit. After a wedding trip to the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains, the couple are residing in Belle Glade.

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McCullers and Youngblood

PBA sets annual ball for Nov. 19

The 26th annual Police Benevolent Association Poleman's Ball will be Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Belle Glade Elks Lodge, 300 S.E. Ave. E Belle Glade. Entertainment will be provided by the Houston Wells Band from West Palm Beach and will begin at 9 p.m. Dress for this year's dance will be dressy with jackets required for the men. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and drinks may be purchased from the bar or you may bring your own. There will be no coolers allowed inside the building. Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Police Benevolent Association and can be ordered and reserved by calling 996-7254 and asking for Sgt. Eberle, Lt. Farrell or Carolyn Nehls. Tickets are \$25. There will be no reservations taken for tables.

Pumpkin contest set

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring its third annual pumpkin carving contest for elementary age children.

Children participating in the contest are asked to carve or decorate pumpkins and bring them to the Belle Glade Municipal Library Thursday, October 27.

The pumpkins will be judged Friday, October 28 in three categories: Most Original, Most Artistic and Funniest. All participants will receive a ribbon and prizes will be awarded to first place winners.

The pumpkins will be on display Friday, October 28 in the library, according to Sharon R. Underwood.

Clubs sponsor "Shower of Love" party

BELLE GLADE - The Glades area Association for Retarded Citizens, in conjunction with the Junior Women's Club, is place October 25 at the hosting a "Shower of ARC building starting Love" party for the at 7:30 p.m. Par-

ticipants may give new or used items to benefit the ARC.

Some of the suggested gift ideas for pre-schoolers were toys, books, dolls,

pampers, crib sheets and blankets, mobiles, and wind up toys. Gifts for adults could include

towels, grooming items (shampoo, deodorant) the public.

kitchen items: pots, pans, cups, saucers, silverware, dishes, utensils, skillets, etc. The event is open to the public.

Methodist women gather

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church met for their monthly meeting Sunday, Oct. 16, in the church parlor.

The guest speaker was Colette C. Rumfelt. The topic of her program was "God's Love in Action Is Giving."

The business meeting followed, and final plans were made for the coming Christmas Bazaar to be held November 12th in

Jameson Hall.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Rev. Harry Russell, who was attending with his wife.

There were 18 members in attendance.

Club sponsors fashion show

The Glades Alumnae Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is sponsoring the Sepia Fashion Revue to feture the Hamilton Vogue Esquire Models

from Chicago. The affair will be held at the

Dolly Hand Cultural Art Center, Palm Beach Junior College, Glades campus, at 8 p.m. November 2.

A donation of \$10 is asked from adults and \$5 for children. For further information, call Soro M. Humphries at 996-3774 or 996-6298.

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Herald-Observer

Opinion

City manager system deserves voters' nod

Pahokee's form of city government should be changed and Pahokee voters have the opportunity to take the first steps toward making that change in Tuesday's "straw poll."

We use the term "straw poll" reservedly. If the past is any indication, should the majority of voters oppose the proposed change to a city manager form of government, the city council will cling to the results of the "straw poll" as an excuse not to make a much needed change.

While a "straw poll" may legally be non-binding, a small majority of voters opposed to a city manager has bound and gagged past councils.

We hope the current council isn't given that excuse. A city manager form of government is very much needed in Pahokee.

Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay all face similar problems, including housing and revenue shortages.

Unlike Pahokee though, Belle Glade and South Bay have city managers. The difference between the city manager form of government and the strong mayor-city council form of government is apparent to anyone who has to deal with Pahokee and any one or both of the other two city governments in the area.

Belle Glade and South Bay are run by professionals. They know where and who to turn to in order to acquire more funds to make a tight budget looser. And, more importantly, they know how to best use the funds their cities have.

There are many sources of revenues that could be used either to improve the city or to supplement the budget and lower taxes.

Belle Glade and South Bay long ago discovered that a city manager who knows how to tap those revenue sources is more than worth his or her salary.

A city manager who knows not only how to acquire money but how to properly manage it is worth his weight in

gold.

Pahokee gets very little from those outside sources, and what it gets isn't administered as well as it should be. A city manager could help solve that.

On just the day-to-day operations of the cities, the Belle Glade and South Bay operations are head-and-shoulders above the Pahokee operations.

Under the strong mayor-city council form of government the city is now operating under, the council spends much of its time overseeing the administration of the city.

Five employees in charge of the city hall, police department, public utilities, public works and fire department have no centralized authority to report to other than the five-member council.

That system is bulky and ineffective. It places five amateurs over five professionals.

That prevents efficient operation of the city and doesn't allow the city council to spend its time on planning and policy.

A city manager would represent a centralized authority that all department heads would report to. The manager would report to the council.

The hiring of a city manager doesn't represent a loss of control of the city government. The people still elect the city council and the city council hires the city manager. A contract between the city and any manager could be written to allow the manager's dismissal with a day's notice.

Rather than a loss of control of the city government, the city manager form of government would represent a more efficient and centralized form of government.

It would eliminate the policies that department heads must engage in to keep and do their jobs and it would allow them to spend their time doing their jobs. That's why they're paid.

The city manager form of government would also create a better council. With the council spending so much time on the administration of the city,

This deal isn't that great

J. Jerome Taylor, an insurance agent trying to obtain the city of South Bay's business, told the city commission Tuesday night about a great deal he can get for them.

Trouble is, this great deal doesn't seem so great to us.

He'll get the city insurance for about \$55,000 a year, he said. Those are fantastic rates. Even City Manager Max Harrelle admits that. But to keep those rates, the city must pay the first \$25,000 of medical expenses the employees incur in any given fiscal year.

With what the cost of medical and hospital care is these days, it would be very difficult for a group of 34 employees and their families to incur a

total of \$25,000 of health care costs in year.

That, in essence, raises the cost of that insurance policy to about \$80,000 annually.

That's higher than every other proposal before the commission.

Taylor says the city will be given the advantage, under his plan, of determining its own hospital costs. Employer Control Design, he calls it.

We don't think he makes too much sense on that point. How can an employer control how much his or her employees get sick and need to use the health insurance benefits?

"We don't think this 'good deal' is such a good deal at all. It sounds like a rather expensive alternative to more traditional types of coverage and we hope the city commission sees it that way, also."

it has very little time to use setting policy or planning programs for the city.

That is the council's role. Planning is very important to any city in its efforts to progress, regress or remain static. The council isn't able to do much planning, having to turn its attention instead to solving the day-to-day administrative problems of the city.

A city manager would solve that. With a city manager at the administrative helm, the council could plan how to drain the swamp rather than fend off the alligators snapping at the city's heels.

Some say Pahokee doesn't need a city manager because it doesn't have to

grow. It should remain small. But a city manager doesn't mean growth. It doesn't mean the city has to grow to a metropolis.

A city manager form of government does mean better, more efficient use of the resources available to the city for the benefit of all the residents of that city.

We wholeheartedly support the proposed change in the form of city government and we urge the voters in Pahokee to approve it.

We think it represents a means for the consumers (taxpayers) to get more for their money (taxes).

They aren't receiving that now. It's time for a change... NOW! Now give this council an excuse not to act.

Letter

Help beautify Belle Glade in November

Editor:

I'd like to address this "special beautification" to every concerned business and home owner in Belle Glade.

Please join the Beautification Committee in cleaning up our city during the month of November. Help make Belle Glade a cleaner, more attractive place in which to live.

Schools, businesses, residential areas can be made to look better if we cooperatively work at it.

Let's clean up, paint up, fix up and really show how much we think of our community.

Belle Glade is OUR city. Please pitch in and help beautify Belle Glade.

The Beautification Parade is Saturday, October 29 at 10 a.m. Call the chamber office to reserve a spot in the parade. There will be prizes for Tiny Tim look-alikes in the parade and refreshments for those who help gather litter during the parade.

There will also be recognition for citizens who complete clean-up projects during the month. Get involved. Let's clean up our city.

Effie C. Grear
1983 Beautification Month Chairman

Making my mail run

Ailsa Dewing

"And What Not"



I try to get down to the post office at least once a week to pick up my mail. It's an exhilarating experience — somewhat akin to checking the contents of the post office waste basket.

There's the weekly announcement of yet another tire sale with slashed prices. Another reminder from a health insurance solicitor that I'm aging so rapidly the premiums are skyrocketing and midnight tonight or next week could be my last chance for protection at rock bottom prices (providing I can show I'm in good health, naturally). Then there's the 25th mail-out of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity that I've already ignored 24 times.

Maybe I need a new box number and I should apply for 777 or a pair of sixes.

I've noticed some people seem to have very lucky numbers. They get such nifty mail they have to bring along chic canvas totebags to load up their booty. And they make side trips to the counter to pick up deliciously mysterious packages and letters so precious the sender has decreed they shall not only be hand delivered, but signed for, too.

All this I have observed, of course, as I stand sorting my missives over the trash barrel. The preferred mail customers pass by and greet me cheerily, "Good morning, Mrs. Occupant." I merely pull on my forelock as I check to see that my T-shirt isn't on backwards or my sneakers unlaced.

Obviously, my prestige is at stake here unless I do something about it. I simply must attract a better class of mail. But how to do it?

I could get on the mailing lists of the plain, brown-wrapper senders, but that's hardly a step up. I need the kind of throw-away mail that im-

presses people with its class. Like catalogs from Neiman-Marcus or Saks Fifth Avenue. Top grade merchants of sneakers and T-shirts. Or there's L.L. Bean. I could be a real hoot prancing into the PO in my hikers shorts and safari jacket.

Maybe I should join the Classic Book Club. Oh sure, and end up with a 30-volume edition of the Life of Friedrich Nietzsche because I forgot to return the "please don't send" card.

One solution would be to line up a string of pen pals from such exotic places as Tahiti and Hoboken so I could dazzle everyone with my fancy foreign stamps. Come to think of it, I have such a string — all waiting for answers to their last letters to me. Unfortunately, I've put off writing for so long that none of them would dare open a letter from me, for fear I was desperate for money or had gone into selling cemetery lots.

Maybe all I need is an impressive totebag of my own — one I could stuff all my bulk mail into quickly, without risking anyone's seeing it. Either that or start picking up my mail later in the day. Midnight should be a good hour to sneak in for it.

Rain and all, it was a memorable game

Noah would have been proud of Friday night's rain.

Tons of the stuff fell on Lair Field, giving Clewiston and Pahokee football players something extra to contend with.

Fans who braved the rain were treated to one of the most exciting ballgames of the year.

Clewiston won 6-0 and will represent District 14 in the Class 2A state playoffs.

Two things impressed me about the teams. Clewiston showed more hustle and excitement than in any other game of the year.

The other thing was the disappointment of the Pahokee players and coaching staff. Coach Amos Turner was nearly overcome with emotion. Several of the players were crying and at least one just collapsed into the mud.

Congratulations to both teams on a thrilling game. Both should be proud.

Congratulations also to Moore Haven, which has won both of its first two district games. There may be a "Pahokee-Clewiston" type showdown later this year when the Terriers and Gators meet for the District 1A title.

Every now and then, something with a bit

Boiler Plate

Jim Jones



more class than, let's say, "Supertramp." "Cheap Trick," or Linda Ronstadt makes it onto the turntable at home.

This past weekend, for instance, I was listening to Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite." And I learned something. It seems that Smurf-berry Crunch cereal has the same single as the "March" sequence of the Nutcracker.

My nine-year-old pointed this out to me.

I thought it was a truly wonderful coincidence.

There is an old rock 'n' roll standard called "Roll Over, Beethoven." I think Tchaikowsky may be doing a little rolling over too.

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— Sir Winston Churchill

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We encourage letters to the editor. Guidelines include:

- No libelous content.
- No poetry.
- All letters should be signed.

Four surrender in four-year Glades pot investigation

Four men surrendered to drug enforcement officials Friday, October 14 to culminate a four-year investigation into an

alleged conspiracy to smuggle marijuana into the Glades area.

According to a press release prepared by officers at the Glades

sub-station of the William Paul Prescott, Palm Beach County 22, of 857 Southeast Sheriff's Department, Second Street in Belle

Glade, Bernard A. Richmond, 31, of Clewiston, James Parks, 29, of Plantation, Florida and Stephen Kruse, 37, of Pompano Beach, Florida, surrendered Friday morning to Drug Enforcement Agency officials in Fort Lauderdale.

The investigation involves a supposed attempt to smuggle about 1,000 pounds of marijuana into the Glades area in October 1979.

Bond has been set at \$50,000 for all four.

Sorry for the bad information . . .

BELLE GLADE - In an article under the headline "Assault arrest made" on page 6A of the Thursday, October 6, 1983 issue of the Herald-Observer, some inaccurate information was printed and relayed to the readers.

In the second and third paragraphs, the article stated:

According to Detective Ray Swaford of The Belle Glade Police Department, Officer Joe Whitlock and Auxiliary Patrolman Joe Taylor were dispatched to the scene of the disturbance on Southwest 11th Street at about 7:30 p.m.

At the scene, they learned that Austin Lewis and Lois Lewis had apparently had a dispute and

Austin Lewis kicked his wife out of the house. According to Belle Glade police reports, that information was incorrect.

Austin Lewis didn't kick his wife out of the couple's house, as reported by Swaford. Mrs. Lewis left the house voluntarily and called the police to the scene.

The Herald-Observer apologizes for any inconvenience and hardship placed upon our readers or Mrs. Lewis by printing and relaying this inaccurate information.

Also, the name of the officer who responded to the scene was C.D. Whitlock, not Joe Whitlock. We regret the errors.

Police make robbery arrest

PAHOKEE - A man who allegedly robbed another of about \$300 late Thursday, October 13, has been apprehended and charged with armed robbery according to Pahokee Police Department reports.

According to the report, Harold Roberts, 56, of 2264 East Main Street in Pahokee was attacked from the rear while he was behind the

Florida Bar at 407 South Lake Avenue in Pahokee. He told police that about \$300 in cash was stolen from him in the attack.

With the help of a witness who identified the alleged robber, police arrested James Edward Hickman, 33, of 632 Rardin Avenue in Pahokee the next day and charged him with robbery.

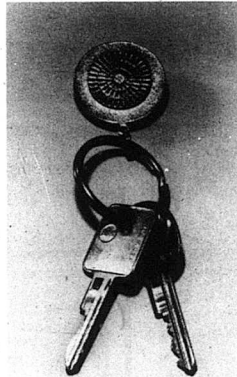
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Southeast Bank

Manager

Continued from page 1

catching up with the city's current form of government and that steps ought to be taken now to give the city a firm footing in the future.

"I really feel like our days of enjoying the type of mayor we have are numbered," she said. "We don't have anybody else in town to do the job he (Padgett) does. We must get someone in to start learning those things he knows."

She pointed to 1981 when Padgett retired and the city went about five months under another mayor. Padgett was reappointed to the position when the new mayor resigned.

"The more I realize that he does, the more it scares me," said Conley. "We felt the effects two years ago, but not for a long term. I'm not in for a city manager to get rid of him or to get rid of any of the elected city employees. I am not opposed to our mayor and the duties he performs. I think he does a good job. But I'm concerned about the future. That mayor isn't going to be around forever."

The council could also see some advantages to having a professional in charge of the city, or at least its finances.

"I think we would do a better job because we wouldn't have to be bogged down with all the financial matter. I think we should still look over those things, that's what we're elected for, but it could be better organized so we knew what we're looking at."

"We'd have more time to spend on other things that I feel I'm not doing as good a job as I could. I spend a lot of my time with the daily operations and I don't spend enough time on the other things," said Conley.

She said in the past, the council consisted of financially secure or self-employed people who could spend more time on the city business. That isn't possible now, she said.

"A small town has to watch every nickel," said Conley. "Everything revolves around finances. That's the way things are. That's my main reason for thinking we would do better with a trained person in there to possibly generate more revenues or to find where we're missing the boat on some."

She also said she has reservations about the city manager form of government. The city may not be able to hire someone with enough competence with the wages it would be offering.

"Anything has its advantages and disadvantages," said Conley. "Nothing is ideal. We'll have to find out what the people want. And if they want it, it still must be implemented."

Banquet

Continued from page 1

President, succeeding James Herring.

Other new officials will be Robert Kaessler, first vice-president; John Pitts, second vice-president and Jeanelle Meredith, treasurer.

Hiescher bills himself as "America's humorist with a message."

According to a release, he is a full-time professional speaker, a charter member of the National Speakers Association and the Platform Professionals and a recipient of the certified speaking professional designation.

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Blue Bay

6½-OZ. CAN 19¢

BLUE BAY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA IN WATER OR OIL

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

OCEAN SPRAY CRANAPPLE JUICE

48-OZ. 99¢

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CHEER DETERGENT

49-OZ. \$1.59

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

Reynolds Wrap

25-FT. 9¢

REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

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JUMBO ROLL SUNBELT PAPER TOWELS

FREE!

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

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With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

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THRIFTY MAID APPLE JUICE

48-OZ. 39¢

With one filled Super Bonus Certificate

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PRICES GOOD THURSDAY OCTOBER 20 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 22, 1983

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• West Canal St. N.

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BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

1.89

BONELESS LB.

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99¢

LB.

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3.99

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LB.

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(CONSISTING OF: 5-BLAD CHOPS & 5-SIRLOIN CHOPS)

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1.99

REGULAR OR LIGHT

6-PK./12-OZ.

NO RETURN BOTTLES

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

ASTOR SUPERBLEND COFFEE

1.39

REGULAR, A.D.C. OR ELECTRIC

13-OZ. BAG

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

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99¢

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20-OZ. FOR

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP

99¢

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2.89

8-OZ. FOR

5½-OZ. ASTOR SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN OR JASIN BROWN SPECIALTY

2/1.09

Potatoes

7-OZ. CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR WAGY Potato Chips

.69

CASE OF 24/12-OZ. CANS (12-OZ. CANS 6/1.00)

Cheek Drinks

3.99

12-OZ. THRIFTY MAID

99

Corned Beef

11-OZ. DIXIE DARLING BROWN & SERVE

3/1.19

Twin Rolls

5-LB. THRIFTY MAID SELF-RISING OR PLAIN

69

Flour

LIMIT 1 WITH A \$7 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

50-7-OZ. CARLO ROSSI CHABLIS, RHINE, CHANTY, BURGUNDY, PINK CHABLIS OR VIN ROSE

3.59

Wine

CRACKIN' GOOD 8-OZ. BOX LINE COOKIES

9-OZ.

Dixie Pies

3/1.19

3-PK. RED, ISLAND FRUIT OR TROPICAL FRUIT

Hawaiian Punch

.69

8-OZ. DEL. MONTE REGULAR OR NO SALT CUT

3/89

Green Beans

8-OZ. DEL. MONTE REGULAR OR NO SALT WHOLE KERNEL

3/89

Corn

8-OZ. DEL. MONTE REGULAR OR NO SALT

3/89

Peas

8-OZ. DEL. MONTE SUCED

3/89

Carrots

3/89

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES

49¢

LB.

HARVEST FRESH WESTERN BARTLETT PEARS

49¢

LB.

HARVEST FRESH CARROTS

29¢

1-LB. BAG

5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE

Apples

1.29

Pears

1.09

5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH YELLOW

Onions

.79

5-LB. BAG HARVEST FRESH IDAHO

Potatoes

1.09

HARVEST FRESH GREEN

Cabbage

.25

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA

Limes

10/1.00

8-OZ. MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

2/1.00

14-OZ.

Dixie-Umms

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Topping

.99

FILLSBURY PIPIN HOT WHITE OR

Wheat Loaf

.99

9½-OZ. SUPERBRAND CINNAMON

Rolls

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8-OZ. SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS SWISS

Yogurt

4/1.00

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DANEMARK DONUTS

1.49

OLD FASHION, SUGAR, CHOCOLATE, GLAZED CAKE, CINNAMON APPLE OR CRUNCH

Turkey Ham

1.29

Potato Salad

.69

Bologna

1.99

Turkey Breast

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MRS. PAUL'S

8½-OZ. CRISPER CRUNCHIER FISH FILLETS OR 5-OZ. LIGHT BATTER FRIED CLAMS

1.19

7½-OZ. MRS. PAUL'S CRISPER CRUNCHIER FISH

Sticks

1.29

ORE-IDA POTATOES

HOMESTYLE WEDGE OR SLICES

1.19

24-OZ.

MRS. FILBERTS SPREAD

69¢

24-OZ.

City resident S.M. McAllister dies

S.M. McAllister, 72, of 800 Northwest 13th Street in Belle Glade died Monday, October 10 at Glades General Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was born in Wilcox County, Georgia and came to the Glades in 1939. He was employed by the Archie Ball Construction Company and helped construct many of the buildings in Belle Glade including the downtown Royal's store.

S.M. McAllister

first chief of police for the City of South Bay when the town was in-

corporated. Other employments included platform manager of South Bay Growers, Bill Wood's Machine Shop and Glades Correctional Institution.

At the time of his death, he was employed with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office as a bailiff in County Judge Don Adam's courtroom.

He served on the City of Belle Glade's planning and zoning board and was a member of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Com-

mittee. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade and was an active deacon and on various committees.

Survivors include his wife, Alene; three daughters, Uva Taylor and Frances Nelms of Belle Glade and Eunice Patureau of Port Charlotte; a brother, Henry; a sister, Annie P. Farmer of Pelham, Georgia; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The funeral services were conducted Thurs-

day, October 13 at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade with Rev. Robert Atkins, pastor and Rev. Steve Cloud officiating.

F.L. Harris dies

Francis L. Harris, 72, of 5225 St. Orange Street, Stuart, died Wednesday, October 12 at Martin Memorial Hospital.

A native of Sumner, Iowa, he had been a resident of Stuart for the past 10 years.

Harris was the owner and operator of Glades Tire and Repair in Belle Glade for 15 years. He was a member of the North Stuart Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Irma June Harris of Stuart; one daughter, Joanne Campa of Atlantic City; two sons, Douglas Harris of Douglas, Harris of

Harlington, Texas, and Wendell Harris of Ocala, Florida; two sisters, Lucille Rust of Spring, Texas, and Marjorie O'Neal of Palm Beach, Florida; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were Saturday at North Stuart Baptist Church with the Reverend Dr. Wayne Stacy, pastor of the North Stuart Baptist Church, and the Reverend Robert Atkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Belle Glades, officiating.

Interment will be in Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca, Florida.

Army news

Edmondson participates in NATO exercise

Army Sgt. Calvin Edmondson, son of Bernice Edmondson of 190 N. State Road, Belle Glade, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Ar-

my's return of forces to Germany, designated REFORGER, and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine and standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Edmondson is a communications specialist with the Third Armored Division in Butzbach, West Germany.

He is a 1970 graduate of Lake Shore High School, Belle Glade.

PBJC-Glades will offer fall workshops

BELLE GLADE -- workshop for women Palm Beach Junior College is offering several workshops starting the last part of October and the first part of November at the Glades campus.

The four-week course will start at 7:30 p.m. at the First Bank of Clewiston, East Sugarland Highway, Clewiston.

The instructor will be Sharon Underwood, a representative of E.F. Hutton in Belle Glade. The fee is \$3 and the last day for registration is October 20.

Starting October 26, Dr. Floyd H. Potette

will conduct a workshop on toxic substances from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost of the workshop is \$2.

A course in nutrition will taught by Mary Orsenigo, a home economist, starting Oc-

tober 26. She will give a brief overview of nutrition and will talk about some of the fallacies of the "spare loss diets."

Makeup for the of- fice classes will start November 2. Merle

Norman Cosmetics, owner Johnnie Ward will show procedures, and techniques for ap- plying make-up for the office atmosphere. Call 996-3055 for more information.

"Everglades Harvest"

Industry film earns 1983 image award

The Florida Sugar Cane League's film "Everglades Harvest" received the Florida Public Relations Association 1983 Golden Image Award at the Florida Audio Visual Award at the organization's annual

convention in Destin September 28 to October 2.

There were a record number of 225 entrants in the Golden Image Award competition. "Everglades Harvest" was entered

against productions from over 700 FPRM members including Sea World, General Telephone Company of Florida and Gulf

Power Company. The director and production company for the film was Charlie Allen of Cinema East in

Miami. Allen said the film includes over 300 scenes and over 200 miles of film was shot during the several months of filming.

The sugar industry's first film, "Sugar Country," starring William Shatner, won similar awards a decade ago.

Carnival slated

For an afternoon of games or skill of chance, and visit a real haunted house, lots of bewitching cats and drinks, and tons of sponsored by the Glades Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., to benefit its scholarship fund.

1:00 P.M. until at the Lake Shore Park, 1224 South West Avenue E. Place.

Birth announced

Robert and Anne (Wilkinson) Gay of Pahokee announce the October 12 birth of their first child, Kristin LeAnne, at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Kristin weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces at birth. Her maternal grandparents are Ellis and Clark Wilkinson of Pahokee and paternal grandparents are Elton Samartian Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Lake Drive In Theater
Belle Glade, Fla.
996-6659
Begins Fri., Oct. 21 thru Tues., Oct. 25

Lake Drive In Theater
Belle Glade, Fla.
996-6659
Begins Wed., Oct. 26 thru Thurs., Oct. 27

Legend of the Bayou
— Starring —
ALL STAR CAST (In Color) (R)
— ALSO —

Morir De Madrugada
— Starring —
JORGE RIVERO

SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM
— Starring —
ALL STAR CAST (In Color) (R)

Noche Del Halcon
— Starring —
DAVID REYNOSA

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Treat yourself to savings at Curtis Mathes!

60 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Savings

Simulated Dark Oak Wood grained Finish
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100% Solid State Chassis
S2 Channel Tuning System
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\$34.12 PER MONTH
TOTAL PRICE \$649.95

Wow

19" DIAGONAL COLOR TABLE MODEL

\$20.99 PER MONTH
TOTAL PRICE \$399.95

SHOWSTOPPER VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER TABLE MODEL

\$31.49 PER MONTH

TOTAL PRICE \$599.95

6 HR. Blank Video TAPE \$9.95

RENT TO OWN NO CREDIT CHECK!

19" Color TV **12.00 WEEKLY**

25" Color Console **17.00 WEEKLY**

Stereo **18.00 WEEKLY**

Audio

30-Watt Micro Component System **\$26.24 PER MONTH**

TOTAL PRICE \$499.95

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Friday 9-8
Saturday 9-5

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PARTIALS \$115 & UP These are minimum fees and can vary with individual case.

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- Premium Dentures
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ASK ABOUT SAME DAY SERVICE (John H. Galloway, D.D.S. Neil Arnold, D.D.S.)

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Prices start at **\$11,200**

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CALVERT EXTRA	LITER	8.35
CANADIAN MIST	LITER	7.85
EARLY TIMES	LITER	7.99
GILBEYS GIN	LITER	8.39
SMIRNOFF VODKA	LITER	8.59
J & B SCOTCH	750 ML	11.49
RON MATHUSALEM RUM	LITER	6.69
SOUTHERN COMFORT	750 ML	8.19
OLD GRANDAD 80°	750 ML	8.29
TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	5.99

WEEKLY BEER SPECIAL

LARGEST AND COLDEST STOCK OF BEER IN CLEWISTON

HEINEKEN 12 OZ. BOTTLES 6/\$4.29

18 IMPORTED BEERS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 20TH THRU OCTOBER 26TH



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Where food costs less...everyday

524 S.E. AVE. "E"
BELLE GLADE, FLA.

SEALTEST
CREAMY, LARGE
ON LIGHT 'N' LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE
12 OZ. **74¢**
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
SHOULDER OR CHUCK
ROAST
1.69
LB. BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE BEEF
SHOULDER
IN THE BAG 20 TO 24 LB. AVG.
1.48
LB. BONUS BUY!

KRAFT
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
QUART **88¢**
BONUS BUY!

BANQUET
POT PIES
8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
BONUS BUY!

NOW ON SALE!
EKCO
ETERNAL 10
TRI-PLY
STAINLESS
STEEL
COOKWARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
2 QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN
Only **\$11.99**
(NO QUALIFYING PURCHASE REQUIRED!)

HONEYSUCKLE
WHOLE BONELESS
TURKEY
6 TO 8 LB. AVG.
1.49
LB. BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK OR CHICKEN FRY
STEAK
1.79
LB. BONUS BUY!

WHEATNUT
MARGARINE
1 LB. BOWL **74¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
REEBER - YOU SAVE 10%
DELUXE GRAHAMS 17 OZ. **1.29**
REEBER - YOU SAVE 10%
FUDGE STRIPES 11 OZ. **1.29**
REEBER - YOU SAVE 10%
WHEATNUT 11 OZ. **99¢**
REEBER - YOU SAVE 10%
OREO COOKIES 10 OZ. **1.89**
REEBER - YOU SAVE 10%
OREO DOUBLE STUFF 10 OZ. **1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
STEW MEAT
1.79
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CUBE STEAK 1.79
BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
SWISS STEAK
(FROM SHOULDER)
1.79
LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
LONDON BROIL 1.79
BONUS BUY!

GRADE 'A'
FRESH FROZEN
FRYERS
48¢
LB. BONUS BUY!

FRESH FROZEN
3 1/2 DOWN
PORK RIBS
1.49
LB. BONUS BUY!

MEADOW COLD
ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
1.99
HALF GAL. BONUS BUY!

SMUCKERS
GRAPE JELLY
18 OZ. **99¢**
BONUS BUY!

DELI DEPARTMENT
BITY AMT'S
POTATO SALAD LB. **78¢**
BITY AMT'S
COLE SLAW LB. **78¢**
WELSH
HONEY CURED HAM 1/4 LB. **99¢**
ROAST BEEF 1/4 LB. **99¢**
MUNSTER CHEESE 1/4 LB. **78¢**

LAY'S
REG. B.B.Q. SOUP
CREAM & ONION OR
FESTY CHEESE
POTATO CHIPS
8 OZ. BONUS BUY! **1.09**
YOU SAVE 59¢

7 LITER
PEPSI, MT. DEW
SUNKIST, ALL
PEPSI PRODUCTS
1.29
YOU SAVE 20¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
POWELL SANDWICH MATS - YOU SAVE 40%
CHEESE 12 OZ. **99¢**
SCATTERLIGHT - YOU SAVE 14%
YOGURT 8 OZ. **37¢**
NESTLE'S ASSORTED - YOU SAVE 5%
CHEESE SPREAD 1 LB. **2.99**
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KRAFT QUARTER
PARKAY 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**
KRAFT - YOU SAVE 24%
PARMESAN CHEESE 8 OZ. **2.28**

HEFTY
TRASH BAGS
10 CT. **88¢**
BONUS BUY!

LIBBY
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 OZ. **39¢**
BONUS BUY!

MEAT DEPARTMENT
FRESH FROZEN
FLOUNDER FILLETS 1/4 LB. **1.38**
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COD FILLETS 1/4 LB. **1.98**
SHIRLEYLAND OLD FASHION
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE 1/4 LB. **1.59**
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SMOKED SAUSAGE 1/4 LB. **1.69**
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WILLIAMSON
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ACAR PRISTINE
SLICED BACON 1/4 LB. **1.49**
OLIVE TOWN
PORK SAUSAGE 1/4 LB. **89¢**
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SLICED BEEF LIVER 1/4 LB. **59¢**
LYTES
COOKED HAM 1/4 LB. **2.29**
LYTES
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1/4 LB. **59¢**
LYTES MEAT OR BEEF
FRANKS 1/4 LB. **99¢**
LYTES ALL VARIETIES
BOLOGNA 1/4 LB. **99¢**
LYTES PORK BUTTER
SLICED BACON 1/4 LB. **1.45**
NO-PACO, SPICY OR MILD
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET 1/4 LB. **1.79**
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LOUIS BUCKER FRESH FROZEN GROUND
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PEPSI PRODUCTS
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS
1.79
YOU SAVE 69¢

PEPSI, MT. DEW,
SUNKIST, ALL
PEPSI PRODUCTS
16 OZ. 8 PAK.
1.79
PLUS DEP.

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BIRD'S EYE
BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. **64¢**
BIRD'S EYE
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BIRD'S EYE
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WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. **1.05**
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SHOESTRING POTATOES 10 OZ. **1.13**
NY-TOP
ORANGE CONCENTRATE 4 OZ. **39¢**
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BREAD DOUGH 3 1/2 OZ. SCS **1.29**
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BREAD DOUGH 3 1/2 OZ. **1.08**
CORTON LIGHTLY BREADED
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12 OZ. **1.19**
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OLD MILWAUKEE
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12 PL. **3.39**
12 OZ. CANS **42¢**
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BUTTER COOKIES
1 LB. **1.59**
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RED OR WHITE
WINE
1 LITER **3.99**
BONUS BUY!

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NEWTONS
16 OZ. **1.49**
YOU SAVE 17¢

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OR SCENT II
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12 OZ. **1.79**
BONUS BUY!

HEINZ
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32 OZ. **1.09**
BONUS BUY!

FLORIDA
AVOCADOS
EACH **68¢**
BONUS BUY!

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ORANGE
JUICE
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BONUS BUY!

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CRANBERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
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CORN 5 EARS **69¢**

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **1.48**
BONUS BUY!

COORS
PREMIUM OR LIGHT
BEER
4+K 12 OZ. N.B.A. **2.49**
BONUS BUY!

PLUMROSE SLICED
COOKED HAM 4 OZ. **1.19**
PLUMROSE SLICED
COOKED HAM 4 OZ. **2.29**

FLORIDA
AVOCADOS
EACH **68¢**
BONUS BUY!

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
1 LB. **78¢**
BONUS BUY!

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. **1.19**
BONUS BUY!

BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN
2 LB. BOX **2.58**
BONUS BUY!

SHASTA
CANNED DRINKS
ALL FLAVORS
12 OZ. CANS **24¢**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

A & W
REG. OR LOCAL
ROOT BEER
6 PK. **1.69**
BONUS BUY!

KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE
QUART **88¢**
BONUS BUY!

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES
1 LB. **78¢**
BONUS BUY!

WHITE HOUSE
APPLE JUICE
64 OZ. **1.19**
BONUS BUY!

HEFTY
FOAM PLATES
50 CT. BUY ONE GET ONE
FREE

U-SAVE SELLS ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRADE BEEF!

Devils lose to Tigers' "edge"

By JIM JONES

PAHOKEE—Clewiston had what Coach Al Morrell called the "winning edge" in its 9-0 football victory over Pahokee in a rainstorm Friday, Oct. 14.

Pahokee Coach Amos Turner recognized Clewiston's winning edge too. "They really wanted. They had a lot of enthusiasm," Turner said of the Tigers. "We had a hard time getting our players up for the game."

Clewiston's enthusiasm may have been the key element of the game. One spectator was heard to say of the Tigers, "It's good to see them get excited."

Clewiston's hustle brought the Tigers a District 14, Class 2A championship and a ticket to the state playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Most of the game was a defensive duel with Clewiston dominating the line of scrimmage and holding the Blue Devils to minus rushing yardage.

Clewiston scored the only points of the game on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Wade Hin-

son to tight end Willie Benson at the 9:40 mark of the second quarter.

Benson was tightly covered on the play, but the Pahokee tackler failed to "lockup" on the play, allowing Benson to bounce outside and run into the end zone.

Prior to the game, Turner had called Clewiston a finesse team, and sure enough, Clewiston scored on a finesse play, unhindered by the steady downpour.

The loss dropped Pahokee to 1-5, while Clewiston improved to 5-1 and was ranked 10th in the Florida Sportswriters Association Poll after falling from rankings following a loss to Fort Myers Cypress Lake earlier in the season.

"It was a rough night. I knew that the team that scored first would probably win. We could have capitalized several times, but didn't," Turner said.

Where Pahokee might have capitalized was on its passing attack to big tight end Demetrius Brown. But interceptions by Mike Holmes and

Wade Walker in the third quarter and by Titus Dixon with less than a minute remaining in the game scuttled the expected Blue Devil aerial blitz.

Pahokee's best opportunity came at 11:51 of the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils recovered Wade Hinson's blocked punt at the Clewiston 21 yard line.

Pahokee picked up its only first down of the game to the 10. But then the Blue Devil attack bogged down.

On first down, Pahokee gained one yard. Then on second and third downs, the Clewiston defense sacked Berry for consecutive losses. On fourth down, Berry tried a pass to Brown who bobbed the ball going out of bounds. Pahokee would not come as close to scoring again.

Clewiston played the entire fourth quarter without its best athlete, two-time all-state tackle Wycliffe Lovelace, who was thrown out of the

game on a controversial unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Morrell filled the breach with George Van Weesp and Willie Benson at defensive end and Elmer Whitfield and Ken McDuffie at defensive tackle.

On offense, young Jarred Parrish moved to Lovelace's tackle spot and played well. "I have a lot of confidence in Jarred," Morrell said.

Morrell had tried Benson, a linebacker, at defensive end during practice the week of the game.

Benson was able to make the switch without hurting the team due to the blossoming of Leonard Mixon and Rodney Humphreys as linebackers.

"I'm very impressed with Morrell's program at Clewiston," Turner said afterwards.

Morrell said the game boiled down to preparation, execution, and hard work.

Morrell, obviously elated with his team after one of the most satisfying wins of his coaching career, cited the entire defensive team: noseguard Darren Smith, the tackles, linebackers, ends, and secondary of Hal White, Wade Walker, Wade Hinson, and Titus Dixon.

"They knew what they had to do. They did it very well. They never gave up and never lost that winning attitude," he said.

"Pahokee never had an offensive drive except late in the game when we had that blocked punt and got ourselves penalized," he said.

"I'm really proud of them," he said of his 1983 squad. "This is the first time I've really had this good feeling that we can be a great football team. Somewhere along the way we have found it."

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Staff photo by Stan Martin

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PAHOKEE COACH AMOS TURNER gives instructions to lineman Tyrone Holmes during Friday's game with Clewiston.

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Devils lose to Tigers' "edge"

By JIM JONES

PAHOKEE—Clewiston had what Coach Al Morrell called the "winning edge" in its 6-0 football victory over Pahokee in a rainstorm Friday, Oct. 14.

Pahokee Coach Amos Turner recognized Clewiston's winning edge too. "They really wanted. They had a lot of enthusiasm," Turner said of the Tigers. "We had a hard time getting our players up for the game."

Clewiston's enthusiasm may have been the key element of the game. One spectator was heard to say of the Tigers, "It's good to see them get excited."

Clewiston's hustle brought the Tigers a District 14, Class 2A championship and a ticket to the state playoffs for the fourth straight year.

Most of the game was a defensive duel with Clewiston dominating the line of scrimmage and holding the Blue Devils to minus rushing yardage.

Clewiston scored the only points of the game on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Wade Hin-

son to tight end Willie Benson at the 9:40 mark of the second quarter.

Benson was tightly covered on the play, but the Pahokee tackler failed to "lockup" on the play, allowing Benson to bounce outside and run into the end zone.

Prior to the game, Turner had called Clewiston a finesse team, and sure enough, Clewiston scored on a finesse play, unhindered by the steady downpour.

The loss dropped Pahokee to 1-5, while Clewiston improved to 5-1 and was ranked 10th in the Florida Sports Writers Association Poll after falling from rankings following a loss to Fort Myers Cypress Lake earlier in the season.

"It was a rough night. I knew that the team that scored first would probably win. We could have capitalized several times, but didn't," Turner said.

Where Pahokee might have capitalized was on its passing attack to big tight end Demetrius Brown. But interceptions by Mike Holmes and

Wade Walker in the third quarter and by Titus Dixon with less than a minute remaining in the game scuttled the expected Blue Devil aerial blitz.

Pahokee's best opportunity came at 11:51 of the fourth quarter. The Blue Devils recovered Wade Hinson's blocked punt at the Clewiston 21 yard line.

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On first down, Pahokee gained one yard. Then on second and third downs, the Clewiston defense sacked Berry for consecutive losses. On fourth down, Berry tried a pass to Brown who bobbled the ball going out of bounds. Pahokee would not come as close to scoring again.

Clewiston played the entire fourth quarter without its best athlete, two-time all-state tackle Wycliffe Lovelace, who was thrown out of the

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Morrell had tried Benson, a linebacker, at defensive end during practice the week of the game.

Benson was able to make the switch without hurting the team due to the blossoming of Leonard Mixon and Rodney Humphreys as linebackers.

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Morrell said the game boiled down to preparation, execution, and hard work.

Morrell, obviously elated with his team after one of the most satisfying wins of his coaching career, cited the entire defensive team: noseguard Darren Smith, the tackles, linebackers, ends, and secondary of Hal White. Wade Walker, Wade Hinson, and Titus Dixon.

"They knew what they had to do. They did it very well. They never gave up and never lost that winning attitude," he said.

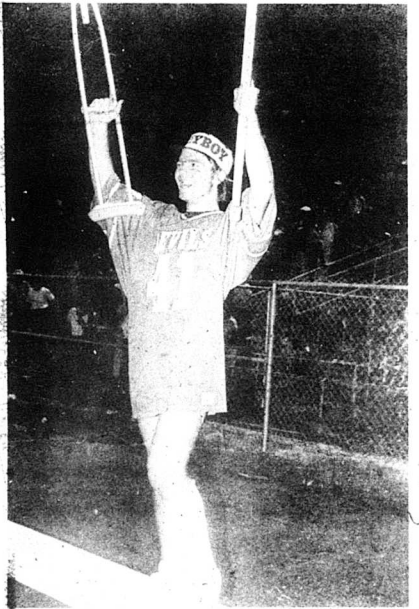
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Staff photo by Stan Martin

PAHOKEE Cheerleaders try to keep up the spirits of the Blue Devil players and fans during Friday night's contest with Clewiston. The Tigers won the game 6-0.



BLUE DEVIL quarterback Richard Payne expresses his approval of the Devil's blocking of a fourth quarter Clewiston punt last Friday. The play set up a pair of Blue Devil scoring opportunities but the Tiger defense thwarted both efforts. Payne was injured two weeks ago.



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C. CLAPPY, MINISTER
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Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Night
Family Training Hour-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF BELLE GLADE
REV. F.T. MASON
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Wed. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday & Thursday
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Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Bible Study-6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-12:00 p.m.
Worship-7:30 p.m.
Reg. Service-Fri. 8:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 S. W. 1st Street
REV. S. HARRY RUSSELL
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
U.M.W.S.-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Morning
Worship-7:30 p.m.

EVERGLADES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1410 N. Main Street
DAVID T. EVANS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Also on WSWH Same Time
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
17 N.W. Ave. B
REV. ROBERT ATKINS
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Also on WSWH Same Time
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
912 W. Ave A
ELDER CLARENCE BROWN, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
Young People
Willow Workers-4:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-8:00 p.m.
Live Radio Broadcast
Bible Band-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Home & Foreign Mission-7:00 p.m.
Friday Night
Prayer & Tarry Service
8:00 p.m.
Saturday Morning
Live Radio Broadcast from the studio of WQWJ-AM
10:30 a.m.

HOUSE OF GOD
716 S.W. Ave. B
ELDER J. O. LOVETT, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship-8:00 p.m.
Tarry Service-8:00 p.m.
Friday Night
Prayer-7:00 p.m.
Saturday Radio Broadcast
WQWJ-11:30 a.m.

MT. ZION A.M.E. CHURCH
9315 S.W. Ave. C & Cor. of 10th
REV. JAMES A. ORIST
Morning Worship-8:00 a.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Thursday Night
Prayer Service-7:30 p.m.

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
1101 W. Ave. A
REV. R.F. MAISTON, III
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday Night
Bible Study-7:00 p.m.

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
225 N.W. Ave. G
REV. CHARLES FARBER
Sunday School-9:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist-10:00 a.m.

SAINT PHILIP BENEDI CTORIAL CHURCH
73 S. Main Street
FR. J. SANTA-BIBIANA, SDB
Sunday
Mass-8:00 a.m. / 10:30 a.m.
12 Noon / 7:00 p.m.
Confessions
Sat. 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
And Upon Request
South Bay
Spanish Mass 9:00 a.m.

SAINT PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH
125 E. Canal Street
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service-10:00 a.m.
Sunday School-11:15 a.m.
Last Sunday of the Month
(One Service Only)
Worship-7:30 p.m.

WELSHMAN COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH
333 S.W. 4th Street
REV. CLIFFORD C. DAVIS, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service-7:00 p.m.
Monday Night
Chair Rehearsal-5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Night
Bible Study-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Evening Prayer & Testimony
Service-7:00 p.m.

WORKSHOP CENTER
1424 W. Canal Street
REV. AARON PETTIT, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday Night
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
141 Street
REV. RAY STEEDMAN, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JOHN C. SANDERS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JOHN C. SANDERS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JOHN C. SANDERS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

CANAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
JOHN C. SANDERS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
102 S. Ventura
REV. JERE L. HENDERICS, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Training Union-6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
First Week Worship-7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
210 N. Francisco
MARR HANSEN, PASTOR
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Evening Service-11:00 a.m.
Worship Service-7:00 p.m.
Prayer & Bible Study-7:30 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. EDWIN WALKER
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
J.L. BOHSON, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN M. BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Harbor
REV. FREDIE L. THORNTON
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

TABERNACLE WITNESS OF DELIVERANCE
MOTHER BENEDICT WOODARD, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
Church Service-7:30 p.m.

LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Hwy. 27
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Conferences Espanol
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA PENTECOSTAL "HOBBY"
(Asamblea de Dios)
214 South Francisco
REV. EDUARDO SANTOS, PASTOR
Tel. 831-93-4464
Baptisms
Escuela Dominical-10:00 p.m.
Service-3:00 p.m.
Predictions
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-8:00 p.m.

ST. MARTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
204 DeSoto Ave.
REV. JOSEPH STENIS
Services
Sat. Eve.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday-9:30 a.m.
Spanish-11:00 a.m.
Confession before Mass
Sun. Fri.-7:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N.W. 4th & Pasadena
REV. MARSHALL B. BROWN, RECTOR
Church School-9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion-10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Young Men's Fellowship
9:15 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Home Church Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
336 Central Ave.
H. CLEIN WILLIAMS, EVANGELIST
Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Band-7:00 p.m.
Each Second Saturday Night
Gospel Sing

CHURCH OF GOD
312 W.C. Owen Ave.
REV. JOHNNIE MORGAN
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
REV. HULIN, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Royal Palm Ave.
REV. JACK WHITTET, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.
Thursday Night
Nursery Service
Tuesday & Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Worship & Bible Study
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Chair Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Independent
Non-denominational
725 Central Ave.
PASTOR, WILLIAM TAYLOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. SILVIA A. PEREZ
Spanish Mission
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

APOSTLE FITH CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Cor. 10th & Georgia
ELDER R. REID, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
Following Service-3:00 p.m.
AYPO-6:00 p.m.
Monday Night-Bible Study
Tues. Night-Tarry Service
Thursday Night
Missionary Service Peace

LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Hwy. 27
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Conferences Espanol
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-7:30 p.m.

LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Hwy. 27
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Conferences Espanol
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-7:30 p.m.

ST. MARTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
204 DeSoto Ave.
REV. JOSEPH STENIS
Services
Sat. Eve.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday-9:30 a.m.
Spanish-11:00 a.m.
Confession before Mass
Sun. Fri.-7:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N.W. 4th & Pasadena
REV. MARSHALL B. BROWN, RECTOR
Church School-9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion-10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Young Men's Fellowship
9:15 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Home Church Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
336 Central Ave.
H. CLEIN WILLIAMS, EVANGELIST
Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Band-7:00 p.m.
Each Second Saturday Night
Gospel Sing

CHURCH OF GOD
312 W.C. Owen Ave.
REV. JOHNNIE MORGAN
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
REV. HULIN, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Royal Palm Ave.
REV. JACK WHITTET, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.
Thursday Night
Nursery Service
Tuesday & Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Worship & Bible Study
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Chair Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Independent
Non-denominational
725 Central Ave.
PASTOR, WILLIAM TAYLOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. SILVIA A. PEREZ
Spanish Mission
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

APOSTLE FITH CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Cor. 10th & Georgia
ELDER R. REID, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
Following Service-3:00 p.m.
AYPO-6:00 p.m.
Monday Night-Bible Study
Tues. Night-Tarry Service
Thursday Night
Missionary Service Peace

LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Hwy. 27
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Conferences Espanol
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA PENTECOSTAL "HOBBY"
(Asamblea de Dios)
214 South Francisco
REV. EDUARDO SANTOS, PASTOR
Tel. 831-93-4464
Baptisms
Escuela Dominical-10:00 p.m.
Service-3:00 p.m.
Predictions
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-8:00 p.m.

ST. MARTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
204 DeSoto Ave.
REV. JOSEPH STENIS
Services
Sat. Eve.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday-9:30 a.m.
Spanish-11:00 a.m.
Confession before Mass
Sun. Fri.-7:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N.W. 4th & Pasadena
REV. MARSHALL B. BROWN, RECTOR
Church School-9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion-10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Young Men's Fellowship
9:15 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Home Church Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
336 Central Ave.
H. CLEIN WILLIAMS, EVANGELIST
Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Band-7:00 p.m.
Each Second Saturday Night
Gospel Sing

CHURCH OF GOD
312 W.C. Owen Ave.
REV. JOHNNIE MORGAN
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
REV. HULIN, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Royal Palm Ave.
REV. JACK WHITTET, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.
Thursday Night
Nursery Service
Tuesday & Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Worship & Bible Study
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Chair Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Independent
Non-denominational
725 Central Ave.
PASTOR, WILLIAM TAYLOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. SILVIA A. PEREZ
Spanish Mission
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BORN CHURCH
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

GLORIOUS COMMUNITY T.I. GRANVILLE, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

GREATER FRIENDSHIP L.M. KING, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning School-11:00 a.m.
Bible Study-5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-6:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rita Village
REV. EDWIN WALKER
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Chair Rehearsal
Prayer Meeting-8:00 p.m.

NEW BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
J.L. BOHSON, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN M. BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Harbor
REV. FREDIE L. THORNTON
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

TABERNACLE WITNESS OF DELIVERANCE
MOTHER BENEDICT WOODARD, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
Church Service-7:30 p.m.

LAKE HARBOR COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Hwy. 27
Bible Study-9:45 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Conferences Espanol
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA PENTECOSTAL "HOBBY"
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REV. EDUARDO SANTOS, PASTOR
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Baptisms
Escuela Dominical-10:00 p.m.
Service-3:00 p.m.
Predictions
Miracles
Estudios Biblicos-8:00 p.m.

ST. MARTINE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
204 DeSoto Ave.
REV. JOSEPH STENIS
Services
Sat. Eve.-7:00 p.m.
Sunday-9:30 a.m.
Spanish-11:00 a.m.
Confession before Mass
Sun. Fri.-7:00 a.m.

ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
N.W. 4th & Pasadena
REV. MARSHALL B. BROWN, RECTOR
Church School-9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion-10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Young Men's Fellowship
9:15 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Home Church Fellowship
7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
336 Central Ave.
H. CLEIN WILLIAMS, EVANGELIST
Bible Study-10:00 a.m.
Worship-11:00 a.m.
Worship-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Bible Band-7:00 p.m.
Each Second Saturday Night
Gospel Sing

CHURCH OF GOD
312 W.C. Owen Ave.
REV. JOHNNIE MORGAN
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Family Night-7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
REV. HULIN, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11:00 a.m.
Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Royal Palm Ave.
REV. JACK WHITTET, PASTOR
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School-11:00 a.m.
Thursday Night
Nursery Service
Tuesday & Saturday
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Worship & Bible Study
7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Chair Rehearsal-7:30 p.m.

FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
Independent
Non-denominational
725 Central Ave.
PASTOR, WILLIAM TAYLOR
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. SILVIA A. PEREZ
Spanish Mission
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

APOSTLE FITH CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
Cor. 10th & Georgia
ELDER R. REID, PASTOR
Sunday School-10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.
Following Service-3:00 p

20-6 loss drops CDs to 0 and 6

By ANA HERNANDEZ

BELLE GLADE—The Christian Day Crusaders, already doomed to a below .500 season, failed to improve their record last week.

Saturday, October 15, Broward Christian defeated the Crusaders 20-6.

The loss drops the Crusaders to 0-6 with only three more games to go. The record is in stark contrast to the hopes raised by last year's football squad which ended 1982 with a 5-4 record, the best in the school's history.

This year, the Crusaders apparently don't have the drive it takes to win, according to David Dailey, the school's athletic director.

"Their lack of drive and desire is the biggest obstacle the Crusaders can overcome," he said. The Crusaders gained only 56 yards passing and 20 yards on thirty-four carries on the ground against Broward.

Jessie Hanan scored for the Crusaders early in the first period, but the touchdown was called back because of a penalty on the play. The penalty apparently sapped the Crusaders of some drive, according to Dailey who watched as Broward put together a scoring drive in the first and second quarter that culminated in a six-yard touchdown run.

Broward scored twice in the third quarter to bring the score to 20-0.

Late in fourth period, David Chambliss hit Mirto Vigoa with an 18-yard touchdown pass to avoid the shutout.

Defensively, the Crusaders were led by Warren McMillan with one tackle and 17 assists. Rodney Brown had one tackle and nine assists.



THE CRUSADERS line up against Broward Christian in last week's game. The

resulting loss dropped the Crusaders to 0-6 on the 1983 gridiron season.

Harvin presides in Miami

BELLE GLADE—the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Miami and will close October 28. Harvin will preside over the Seventh Annual Conference of the Florida Community Development Association in Miami next week.

Harvin is completing his one-year term as president of the organization. The conference will start October 26 at

the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Miami and will close October 28. According to Harvin, about 150 registered guests are expected.

The theme for this year's conference will be "Community Development in an Age of Survival."

Harvin is the community development director for Belle Glade.

Raiders defeat Atlantic

By ALMA HENRY

BELLE GLADE—Devastation was the result Friday night as the Glades Central Raiders specialty teams helped the Raiders roll to a 35-10 district 13 AAA victory over the Atlantic Eagles.

The victory gives Glades Central a 5-1 overall record and a perfect 3-0 mark in the district. The Raiders only need to beat Cardinal Newman to gain a berth in the class AAA playoffs. Cardinal Newman is 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the district.

The Raiders scored six times, with three touchdowns coming from the specialty teams enroute to their fifth victory.

They didn't waste much time getting on the score board. Less than five minutes into the first quarter, tailback Tim Sims ran over right tackle from six yards out and added the extra point to give the Raiders a 7-0 lead. The senior tailback set up his own score by intercepting Atlantic quarterback Alonzo Elting at the Eagles' 35-yard line and returning it to the 23. The Raider used five plays to score from that position.

The Eagles came back right away, though.

They retaliated with a 30-yard field goal from kicker David Jaeger, then, when Raider quarterback Kenneth Hammon fumbled at the Raider 12, the Eagles recovered. Flanker Anthony Florence carried the ball in from the seven to give the Eagles a temporary 10-7 lead.

Down by three, the Raider defense and specialty teams went to work.

They blocked a Robert Nutter punt on a fourth and eight play at the Atlantic 48. Raider James Rainey, a six-foot, 170 pound defensive end, picked up the loose ball and ran 37 yards for the score.

Sims' conversion made it 14-10 for the Raiders.

The Raider went up 20-10 with 1:52 left in the half. Eagle quarterback Ryan Howison was hit from behind and the loose ball fell into the arms of Raider defensive tackle Anthony Ware. Ware raced 50 yards for the TD and that attempt failed.

The Raiders didn't sit on their 20-10 half time lead.

Winton Monroe returned the opening kickoff of the third quarter 90 yards for a touchdown that put the Raiders up 26-10.

Atlantic failed to mount any kind of scoring threat the rest of the game, penetrating only as deep as the Raider 42.

The Raiders, however, weren't finished. Hammond hit split end Willie Snead with a 37 yard scoring pass with 7:57 left.

Sims kicked the point after and the Raiders surged to a 33-10 lead.

The Raider defense scored the final two points of the game when Eagle punter Robert Nutter was sent from his own 16 in reverse through the back of the end zone for a Raider safety.

Raider Coach Dan Brown said he was "real happy with the win."

The Raiders will play Pope John Paul Friday at 8 p.m. The Raiders will be celebrating homecoming and the pre-game festivities will start at 7 p.m.

The homecoming court will be presented and the homecoming float contest winners announced at halftime.

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794 DISCOUNT PRICE
Fashion denim jeans with back pocket details. Easy-care polyester-cotton. Men's 28-38. Fabulous buy!

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Polyester/cotton, two front pockets. Choice of plaids. Men's 5-M, L, XL. Boys' 8-18.

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SUGAR SQUARE
CLEWISTON

590 E. MAIN
PAKOEKE

Gators crush King's



GATOR DEFENSIVE COACH Mandy Perez relays information to the defense in the game against King's Academy last Friday.

By MIKE UNDERWOOD
BELLE GLADE - Gator Coach Byron Walker, Jr., hopes lasting momentum can be built from a 56-0 victory.

A momentum that will last through the Gators' next two games against John Carroll and district rival Benjamin.

The Gators built a momentum of sorts last Friday evening when the crushed King's Academy 56-0.

"The defense gave us the opportunity to score as many as we did," said Walker. "For example, they intercepted the ball five times, they blocked a punt for the first scoring drive and King's center snapped the ball over the punter's head once. So the opportunity was there."

"I feel King's is a better football team than they showed us. But our players played with emotion this week. And after they got going, the momentum really got rolling. I hope it keeps rolling for this week's home game against John Carroll."

Gator quarterback Brian Lohmann led the offense with a perfect night, completing all six of his passing attempts for 53 yards and two touchdowns.

Mike Schlechter caught both touchdown passes, one in the first quarter for the Gators second touchdown and another in the second for

the Gators fifth touchdown. Schlechter also kicked six points after touchdowns and intercepted four King's Academy passes.

Philip Echols was the Gator's workhorse on the ground. He scored three times from one, three and 30 yards out.

Glades Day's defense held the King's offense to 99 yards, 53 rushing and 46 passing. King's lost 95 yards in penalties.

The Gators picked up 308 yards on the ground and 53 in the air for a total of 361 yards.

They lost 50 in penalties. Echols, who started the game with an injured hand, was supposed to be x-rayed earlier this week to determine the extent of his injury.

Tomorrow night, Glades Day hosts John Carroll, a class 2A team.

Walker said he figures passing defense will be the key for the Gators.

"John Carroll has a real good passing team and if we don't put pressure on the passer, we're gonna be in trouble. We gotta make John Carroll run the ball," said Walker.

"We need a good game against John Carroll to keep the momentum rolling for the Benjamin game next week."

The John Carroll game will start at 8 p.m. on Gator Field at Glades Day School.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to Chapter 120.42, Florida Statutes, testing of the Computer Election System (voting equipment) to be used for Palm Beach Referendum Election will be held on Monday, October 24, 1983, at 10:30 A.M., at PALM BEACH CITY HALL, 171 N. Lake Avenue, Palm Beach, Florida, 33480.
 Betty J. McCoy
 City Clerk
 City of Palm Beach
 NOES-119
 October 20, 1983

Clewiston Theatre
 Begins Friday
JAWS III
 DOORS OPEN 7:00 p.m.
 SHOWTIME 7:30 p.m.
 100 E. Sugarland Hwy.
 Clewiston, FL
 813/983-6563

Shooting results in charges

PAHOKEE - The shooting of a Pahokee woman Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of her boyfriend for aggravated battery, according to Pahokee Police reports.

According to the report, police were called to the Everglades Memorial Hospital emergency room at about 2:40 a.m. Sunday, October 16 because of a man who had arrived at the hospital parking lot and sat in his car sounding the horn.

Upon investigation, police found Gene Robert Cange, 22, of 601 Golden Place in Pahokee, in the automobile. He apparently told police that he shot his girlfriend in the leg during an argument.

Also in the vehicle was Johnnie Mae Migget, 28, of 601 Golden Place. Migget apparently was yelling "He shot me in the leg."

Cange was arrested and Migget admitted to the hospital for treatment.

According to the report, both Migget and Cange told police that when Cange returned home, he was met at the door by Migget who started to argue with him.

She allegedly threw a board at his head and he left the room.

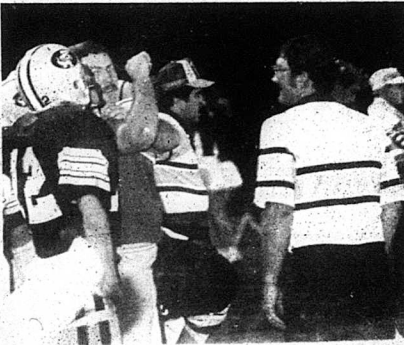
She supposedly followed him after obtaining a knife. The two struggled and Cange tried to get his gun out of a drawer. Migget apparently tried to prevent that and was thrown on a bed and the weapon discharged into her leg.

She apparently told police the shooting may have been accidental.

Cange refused to press charges, but he was charged with aggravated battery.



KING'S ACADEMY couldn't move the ball against the Gators last week.



COACH BYRON WALKER, JR. watches as the Gators score a touchdown against King's Academy.



WIN WITH Gulf
Berner Oil
 - Presents -
Orange Bowl Giveaway
 - WIN -
 • 2 Tickets to the 50th Anniversary of the Orange Bowl
 • A Room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 15 minutes away from the stadium.
 • \$200 in Cash
 • A Free Fill-up the Day of the Game
 Winners will be announced
 December 23rd, 7:00 p.m. on WAFC
 - RULES -
 Must be 18 years of age or older to enter.
 No purchase necessary.
 REGISTER AT ANY GULF LOCATION IN:
 • CLEWISTON • PAHOKEE • MOORE HAVEN
 • BELLE GLADE • SOUTH BAY • OKEECHOBEE



Prime Rib Buffet
 - Sunday -
ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Unbelievable \$6.95 Price!

DAILY NOON BUFFET
SPECIAL \$3.95

"No Finer Food At Any Price" - We Never Close

Glades Area's Most Popular Seafood Buffet Every Friday
 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 \$8.95
 • Boiled Shrimp • Fried Shrimp
 • Clam Strips • Grouper Fillets
 • Small Okeechobee Catfish • Frog Legs
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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 US 27 South Bay, Fla. 996-3190

Quality portraits you can afford
 20 COLOR PORTRAIT PACKAGE
 2 8x10s 3 5x7s 15 wallets
 95¢ \$12.95
 DEPOSIT TOTAL COST
FREE!
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 * One gift per sitting • Poses our selection • Beautiful backgrounds available • Ask about our decorator
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Royals
 DATES:
 Oct. 20, 21 & 22
 118 BOND ST.
 CLEWISTON
 GLADES PLAZA
 ST. RD. 715
 BELLE GLADE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Chug, pop, sputter: music to Flywheelers' ears

Amidst the cough and sputter of ancient gasoline engines, the Florida Flywheelers gathered at John Stretch Park Saturday, Oct. 15, to compare notes, anecdotes, and engineering marvels from another age.

James Goodlett, a former chicken farmer from Alabama who now lives in Belle Glade, said, "I use to grind syrup in Alabama with one of those when I wasn't big enough to crank it," pointing to his three-cylinder Fairbanks and Morse gasoline engine.

Goodlett's 1927 engine used to do duty in a Pahokee area pump house. But now it mostly sees action in flywheel exhibits.

Dave Cook, one of the spectators present Saturday, said engines like Goodlett's have been replaced by higher performance models which move more water. "These engines are too slow," he said.

Goodlett, 64, said he has five antique engines altogether, some of which have no nameplates.

"I enjoy it more than just about anything else," Goodlett said, adding that most of his life he has "mechanized in the winter and farmed in the summer."

John Noelke, 34, of Fort Pierce brought his family and four-engines along to the show.

"I like the way they did things back then," Noelke said.

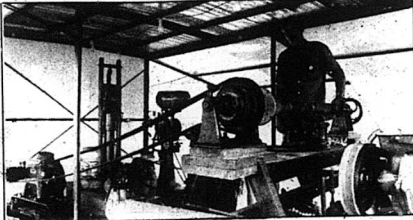
Noelke said he got "hooked on" antique engines after attending a show several years ago. "I looked around and found a couple," he said. Noelke's engines date as far back as 1918 and include a newer model built from Volkswagen parts.

"Until you put a load on them, that's how they run and then they'll hit regular," Noelke said of the slow putt-putt of engines at the park.

Noelke said he goes to about six shows a year and the granddaddy of them all is held in Zolfo Springs the first weekend in March. About 700 exhibitors show off their engines in there, he said.

Bill Sievers of Jupiter displayed a wood lathe over 100 years old and a water pump dating from the 1930s.

"Everybody has one thing in common and everyone enjoys it," he said of the reason Flywheelers get together.



BILL SIEVERS of Jupiter brought this 100-year-old wood lathe.

Flywheelers from around the state converged on John Stretch Park over the weekend to compare antique engines.



JAMES GOODLETT of Belle Glade together at John Stretch Park Saturday displayed his 1920s-era gasoline day, Oct. 15. engine at the Flywheelers get-

Church sets catalogue party

BELLE GLADE - St. John's Episcopal Church is having a Lincoln House Christmas catalogue party, October 26 from 8 to 10 p.m. in Ringland Hall.

Members of the St. Elizabeth's Guild will be sponsoring the party and members will provide refreshments. The party is open to the public.

Bake sale slated for Nov. 19

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee Church of God's Ladies Ministries will be sponsoring a combination Christmas bazaar, chili and salad luncheon and bake sale at the church's Fellowship Hall November 19.

The event will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. The Church of God's Fellowship Hall is located at 185 South Barfield Highway in Pahokee.

Workshop hosts club

Officers from four procedures. They were local schools' Future also divided into small Business Leaders of groups and given in America clubs attending formation, on the October 7 at the PGA sibilities of their of Sheraton in West Palm Beach.

The officers received who attended were information about the Kern Gooden, vice free enterprise system president; Kim Blanning, parliamentary ding, secretary; Maria

Villeareal, reporter and Katharine Granville, the sponsor.

Pahokee Junior-Senior High School club members attending the workshop included President Winsome Benjamin, Vice President Felicia Hill, Secretary Marva Davis, Treasurer Delores Jauregui and

Sponsor Joann bass.

Lake Shore Middle School's FBIA sent five individuals to the workshop: Merrick Williams, president; Tracey Butler, vice president; Annie Roundtree, treasurer; Antashia Brown, secretary; and Gail Davis, sponsor.

Star student named

Micah Corbin, a 15 year old sophomore at Christian Day School, has been chosen the school's star student for the month of October. She is the daughter of Gordon and Karen Corbin of Belle Glade.

Corbin is a varsity cheerleader, sophomore class president and an

honor student. She is a member of the Crusader choir and the annual staff. She is also involved in academic games and is active in the youth group at her church.

Her interests are reading, playing piano and singing. Her future plans include college.



Corbin

Community calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

Christian Businessmen's Fellowship - 6:45 a.m., Holiday Inn, Belle Glade.
Kiwanis Club - noon, Belle Glade Holiday Inn.
Pahokee Rotary Club - noon, Pahokee Elks Lodge.
Weight Watchers - 7 p.m. Everglades Presbyterian Church, 1040 North Main Street, Belle Glade.
Belle Glade Civitan Club - 7:30 p.m. Elks Club.
Pahokee Elks - 8 p.m., Pahokee Elks Lodge.
Belle Glade Crime Watch - 8 p.m. Old City Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:20 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Belle Glade City Commission - 8 p.m. City Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous - 8:30 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Rotary - noon, Belle Glade Municipal, Civic Center.
Pahokee Lions Club - noon, Belle Glade Elks Lodge.
Pahokee City Council - 7:30 p.m. City Hall.
Glades General Hospital Board - 8 p.m. Hospital board room.

Palm Beach County Bloodmobile - 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Pahokee High School 360 East Main Street.
Belle Glade Lions Club - 12:15 p.m., Municipal Civic Center.
Alatene - 5 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

Charlette's Pet Shop & Supplies

Large Fantail Goldfish
5 Kinds of Goldfish
50 Kinds of Tropical Fish



Good Selection Of
TANKS FOR CHRISTMAS

New Young
Birds
& Cages of All Sizes



Grooming & Supplies
305/996-5452

627 N.W. Ave. L - Belle Glade

Super Sale

SAVE NOW THRU OCT. 29



WHITETALL Size	SUPERSALE PRICE
B78-13	29.00
C-78-14	38.00
F78-14	39.50
G78-15	40.50
H78-15	42.50
L78-15	48.50
FET from 1.44 to 2.80	No trade needed

Get A Great Streak Going With Power Streak II

\$26

A78-13 blackwall plus \$1.42 FET. No trade needed.

Enjoy all the confidence this dependable performer can offer. Bias-ply construction, polyester cord body, live-rib traction tread. A lot of tire, for not a lot of money, and now sale priced.

SERVICE SPECIALS AVAILABLE ONLY IN CLEWISTON & LABELLE

TIEMPO STEEL RADIALS	ARRIVA STEEL RADIALS	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIALS
 <p>\$37.85 P155/BOR13 Blackwall 1.51 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$61.60 P205/75R14 Whitewall 2.29 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$66.75 P215/75R15 Whitewall 2.51 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$69.95 P225/75R15 Whitewall 2.71 FET No trade needed</p> <p>• All season tread with over 10,000 biting edges • Gas-saving radial construction</p>	 <p>\$45.25 P165/80R13 Blackwall 1.67 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$53.65 P175/75R13 Whitewall 1.69 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$55.75 P185/70R13 Whitewall No trade needed 1.88 FET</p> <p>• Long-wearing tread compound • Dependable wet/dry traction • Use with front or rear wheel drive.</p>	 <p>\$50.70 P175/80R13 Blackwall 1.83 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$51.75 P175/75R14 Whitewall 1.87 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$54.90 P185/75R14 Whitewall 2.13 FET No trade needed</p> <p>\$64.45 P215/75R14 Whitewall 2.45 FET No trade needed</p> <p>• The tire that keeps its feet even in the rain • Steel and polyester - Polyester gives you both</p>

SALE ENDS OCT. 29

WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$15.99  <p>• Inspect all four tires, correct tire pressure • Set front or rear wheel caster, comb and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems. Most U.S. Cars and imports with adjustable suspension. Includes front wheel drive. Chevette, light trucks and cars requiring Mac's • Precision thrust correction extra. Parts and additional services extra, if needed.</p>	LUBE, OIL CHANGE \$12.88  <p>Most U.S. Cars Many Imports & some Light Trucks • Includes chassis lube up to five quarts major brand motor oil. • Other parts and services extra if needed. • Gasol oil capacity and filter type may result in extra charges. • Please call for an appointment.</p>	ALL SERVICE TIRE CENTER 675-2130 OLADIS TIRE COMPANY 976-6556 41 S. Ave. C Belle Glade BILL NORMAN TIRE COMPANY 983-3197 121 S. Road 51 Clewiston
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GOODYEAR

FOUR WAYS TO BUY: CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD

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Evans: Word that came

Literature is full of stories of those who came. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Spy Who Came in out of the Cold," but no story had a greater plot or greater impact than the story of the divine Word who came as a man to the world.

The fact that God came into the world was the answer to man's greatest hope. In every way the highest creation of God was desperately in need of help. Even though heaven's dominion over the earth and all the lower creatures he could not live in harmony with his fellow men.

Today the material wealth of some of the world is exceeding any possibility of a few years ago. Yet, a great part of the world is starving in spite of technology, medical science, and international cooperation. Many countries are at each others' throats because of greed or difference of political philosophy.

The truth of the matter is that man cannot go it alone. God foreseeing the need sent prophets who brought messages — powerful and threatening — but ignored. Finally, as the climax and as the most powerful personage, God sent His son.

Jesus Christ came both as a sheep who may be willingly led to slaughter and as the flaming sword which slashes away the corrupting influence of ignorance, greed, and untruth which shackled even the highest yearnings of men.

Jesus Christ came into the market place, the tax office, the church, and the home right where men worked and lived. He came to the seat of trouble and need. He knew that men could not live by bread alone and the pursuit of it was the most unsatisfying.

Jesus Christ came to give man a reason for living which was bigger than himself. He gave man a worthwhile life instead of a merry-go-round that must continue to go round or reality of the nothingness will bounce right up into his face.

Jesus Christ came to show that the steady, unrelenting conversion of God's love, as well as practical. He came to show that giving was better than receiving. He came to show the supremacy of love.

Glibly, almost without thought, we toss these words "love overcomes all things" off our worldly indoctrinated life. We say the words but they do not necessarily come from the depths of our understanding. We like the sound of love. We love our family, our friends, God, and even our enemies, so we say in our prayers.

John tells us He came full of grace and truth. Jesus was the public demonstration of God's love in the sweating of the fields, in the hammering of the shops, in the crowding of life's ter-

minals, stores and banquet places. He came to show that God in His greatness could not abide with the dirtiness or sham or man's actions or transgressions.

Christ comes to us wherever we are — in the living room watching TV, the office at the desk, the shop at the bench, in the kitchen at the sink, the stadium at a football game, but we are busy, always busy.

The answer to the grasping, connivings, ignorances, motivations of selfish power-mad materialistic society which is threatened with nothingness, suicide is the grace of God — Jesus Christ.

Further that man must be shown the way. Truth could only come into the world through Christ. Socrates, Plato, Aristotle sought it for Greece; Caesar, Cicero, and Seneca sought it for Rome. All these have failed. The way cannot be found without a guide.

He comes to us to show us the way back to God through the morass of life's hedgepodge of entanglements. He comes to break down the wall of hostility that we have built up to keep God out of our lives.

You see, the only solution is to go beyond the finiteness, the confines of mortal man's existence and accept the offer of the God in Christ.

Public school lunch menus

October 24-28

Monday

French fry with au gratin potatoes, hamburger on a bun, or buttered whole wheat roll.

Tuesday

Meat loaf with rice and gravy, potato, or pocket salad bar; (Choose 2) peas, french fries, lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit or juice; buttermilk biscuit.

Wednesday

Chicken, Big Virginian, or later a solid bar; (Choose 2) mashed potatoes, hot gravy, french fries, candied carrots.

Thursday

Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, hot dog on a bun, or cone salad bar; (Choose 2) corn, cabbage, french fries, lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit or juice; buttermilk biscuit.

Friday

Submarine, toasted cheese sandwich, or Maximal solid bar; (Choose 2) vegetable soup, french fries, potato salad, chilled fruit or juice.

Saturday

Milk is served to elementary students. Milk or milkshakes are available to secondary students.

Sunday

Chicken, Big Virginian, or later a solid bar; (Choose 2) mashed potatoes, hot gravy, french fries, candied carrots.

Monday

French fry with au gratin potatoes, hamburger on a bun, or buttered whole wheat roll.

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Meat loaf with rice and gravy, potato, or pocket salad bar; (Choose 2) peas, french fries, lettuce and tomato, chilled fruit or juice; buttermilk biscuit.

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Public notices

DISPATCH
EXAMINATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN (CITY OF BELLE GLADE) WILL BE HELD AT THE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX AT 7:30 P.M. ON 10/27/83.

PATROLMAN
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MOVING SALE, Saturday, 10/22, 10/23, 10/24, 10/25, 10/26, 10/27, 10/28, 10/29, 10/30, 10/31, 11/1, 11/2, 11/3, 11/4, 11/5, 11/6, 11/7, 11/8, 11/9, 11/10, 11/11, 11/12, 11/13, 11/14, 11/15, 11/16, 11/17, 11/18, 11/19, 11/20, 11/21, 11/22, 11/23, 11/24, 11/25, 11/26, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29, 11/30, 12/1, 12/2, 12/3, 12/4, 12/5, 12/6, 12/7, 12/8, 12/9, 12/10, 12/11, 12/12, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16, 12/17, 12/18, 12/19, 12/20, 12/21, 12/22, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25, 12/26, 12/27, 12/28, 12/29, 12/30, 12/31, 1/1, 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/6, 1/7, 1/8, 1/9, 1/10, 1/11, 1/12, 1/13, 1/14, 1/15, 1/16, 1/17, 1/18, 1/19, 1/20, 1/21, 1/22, 1/23, 1/24, 1/25, 1/26, 1/27, 1/28, 1/29, 1/30, 1/31, 2/1, 2/2, 2/3, 2/4, 2/5, 2/6, 2/7, 2/8, 2/9, 2/10, 2/11, 2/12, 2/13, 2/14, 2/15, 2/16, 2/17, 2/18, 2/19, 2/20, 2/21, 2/22, 2/23, 2/24, 2/25, 2/26, 2/27, 2/28, 2/29, 2/30, 3/1, 3/2, 3/3, 3/4, 3/5, 3/6, 3/7, 3/8, 3/9, 3/10, 3/11, 3/12, 3/13, 3/14, 3/15, 3/16, 3/17, 3/18, 3/19, 3/20, 3/21, 3/22, 3/23, 3/24, 3/25, 3/26, 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Graduation requirements to be topic

New graduation requirements for juniors and below to graduate from all Palm Beach County High Schools will be presented at the

Pahokee High School Advisory Board meeting in the school's media center at 7:30 p.m. October 25. Jack Redding, PHS

principal, said. "At the meeting we will have a video presentation of the new laws recently passed by the

legislature, generally referred to as the RAISE Bill. We will also attempt to answer questions concerning this legislation."

The requirements increase from the needed 20 credits for this year's senior to 24 credits for incoming freshmen. Advisory

Board meeting is open to all interested persons, whether they are parents of current high school attendees or not.

Diesel course will be offered at West Tech

A 4.3 Liter General Motors (G.M.) Diesel course will be offered at West Tech, according to diesel instructor, Glenn Rosenberger.

The nine-week class will begin on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in the West Tech Diesel Laboratory. The basic-level

course is for those needing beginning skills with the 4.3 Liter (G.M.) diesel. Rosenberger said lubrication, air induction,

cooling, fuel and exhaust systems will be included in the course content. He also said beginning and career mechanics

should consider registration for this important basic training. Registration is open to adults over 16 years of age.

Call West Tech for information at 996-4930. Students may register the first night of class.

FFA takes first place

BELLE GLADE - Officers with the Belle Glade Future Farmers of America chapter

Glades Central High School received the first place award at the organization's annual south Florida regional leadership conference.

The award is for ability and enthusiasm. Judging was performed by the vocational specialists from the state department in Tallahassee.

The south Florida region includes the eight southernmost counties in the state. Belle Glade students involved in the conference were Willie Pearson, Cornelius

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Club sponsors fete

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club will be sponsoring a costume ball this Saturday, October 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Belle Glade Elks Club.

Music will be provided by the Rawhide band and prizes will be awarded in several categories. Tickets are \$20 per couple, \$10 single and can be purchased by calling Sharon Underwood at 996-0404.

Scholarship given

CORAL GABLES - Janet Clayton, a senior at Glades Day School, has been awarded a Florida Honors Scholarship by the University of Miami to begin study in the 1984-85 academic year.

Ms. Clayton is the daughter of Joe and Myrtle Clayton of 1002 S.E. 3rd St., Belle Glade. The Florida Honors Scholarship is worth more than \$20,000 during the course of a student's undergraduate years. The FHS consists of two elements — a Henry King Stanford (half tuition) Scholarship and an additional \$1,000 annual tuition waiver. When added to state-funded programs for which gifted Florida students qualify, the FHS reduces the ULM tuition to approximately \$900.

Plants sale set

The West Area Exceptional Child Education Center at Cove Elementary School, 900 S.E. Avenue G, is having a plant sale through the month of October. They have a wide variety of trees, shrubs, and other type plants for sale.

Many of these plants were grown by students enrolled in the Horticulture Program. Proceeds from the sale of plants will be placed in an Internal account at the school to purchase needed supplies and equipment for the students.

GED exam in Nov.

The final GED exam for 1983 will be administered November 1, 2, and 3 at Glades Central Community High School.

All persons in the Glades area who want to take this exam have to register by October 27. A qualifying test must be taken before registering. For more information call the community school office at 996-4950 Monday through Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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- D. Full/Queen-size spindle H.B. ... \$99.95
- F. Night stand... \$109.95
- G. Deck mirror... \$109.95
- H. 58" Triple dresser with nine drawers... \$249.95
- I. 30" Bachelor chest with 3 drawers... \$129.95
- J. Bachelor hutch... \$99.95
- K. Desk chair... \$75.95
- L. 44" Corner desk NOT AVAILABLE
- M. Twin-size captain's bed with two drawers... \$219.95

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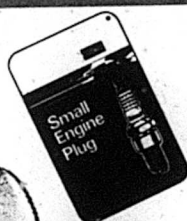
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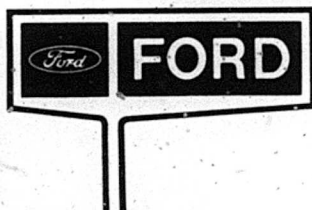


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Winter season most difficult on vehicles

While mild winters have many benefits, they also breed car neglect and maintenance apathy. Millions of cars are heading into the coming season nearly two years away from their last engine tune-up. Their owners traditionally wait until they encounter an on-the-road breakdown, or a time when the engine absolutely refuses to start, before resorting to auto maintenance.

"I fear a rash of engines that won't start and many other related headaches this winter," says David L. Walker, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Company. "All the signs indicate an epidemic of car trouble with even a normal winter, unless car owners decide to invest in some regular doses of preventive auto maintenance."

Some maintenance deficiencies can go unnoticed during most of the year — even in mild winters — but cold weather or higher than average precipitation usually bring out the worst in a car, Mr. Walker said.

For example, as the temperature drops, so does the cranking power of the car's battery, he explained. At 80° F, the battery has its peak starting power. But at the freezing point, the battery's starting power drops by 15 percent, just when the engine requires 1½ times the normal power to get going.

"However, the battery most often is the victim, rather than the culprit," Mr. Walker said. "It often gets ground down in futile starting attempts. Replacing or recharging it is, very often, a stop-gap measure. A weak battery usually is symptomatic of deeper ills — with the root cause being in the ignition system."

In Champion's study of more than 5,000 vehicles nationwide last year, 22 percent of the cars that received new batteries continued to have starting trouble, while 35 percent of those that merely had batteries charged still experienced starting failure. But only 17 percent of those cars that had a tune-up had

additional starting problems.

Mr. Walker said that a close examination of just how a car starts points up the importance of spark plugs and tune-ups in the vehicle starting cycle.

Under all operating conditions, voltage available

from the ignition system must exceed voltage required by the spark plugs to cause the engine to fire. Defective components, wear or improper adjustments of the ignition system adversely affect its ability to deliver satisfactory voltage.

"We remain convinced that one of the main under-

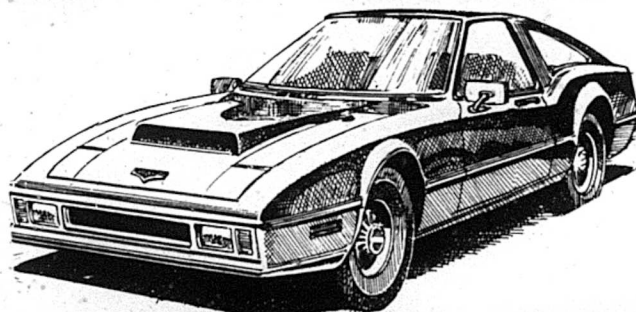
lying causes of starting failure stems from motorists being misinformed and consequently neglecting to have their cars regularly maintained," he said.

"The only way to reduce the rate of starting failure is to make motorists more aware of the real source of their trouble — an under-

maintained engine."

In addition to fast cold-weather or rainy-weather starts, a tune-up pays big dividends in reduced emissions and economical motoring, Mr. Walker explained, adding that a well-tuned engine can save a gallon or more of every tankful of fuel.

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Winter is unquestionably the most difficult time for the average motor vehicle in the United States.

Most car maintenance experts agree that an additional ingredient is being added to the recipe this year: Millions of motorists, who made it through last year's relatively mild winter without trouble and who subsequently have done nothing to maintain their vehicles, won't be so lucky again.

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Brakes — Fluid leakage anywhere in the brake system can occur without warning. One drop of fluid lost each time the brakes are applied can empty the master cylinder in just a short time. A spongy brake pedal feel, reduced stopping ability and erratic brake action are often caused by air entering the fluid pressure system because of fluid loss. If necessary, "top off" the reservoir with brake fluid.



Engine Oil — An oil level below the "safe" mark on the dipstick seriously affects the life of the engine. All moving parts must be protected from grinding themselves to pieces by a film of motor oil thinner than a piece of hair. Internal bearing pressures exceed 1,000 pounds per square inch, and pistons often reach 400 degrees Fahrenheit. More reasons for keeping oil at the correct level. Change oil at realistic intervals, and don't forget a filter, too.

Spark Plugs — Many drivers think that spark plugs are designed for perpetual life and will last forever, especially with today's high-technology, electronically controlled ignition systems. Far from the truth, plugs are battered by high combustion temperatures, sometimes reaching 4000 degrees Fahrenheit. Combustion deposits accumulate on internal surfaces, and plugs get tired and worn out. Plugs should be checked regularly and replaced at realistic intervals for maximum gas economy and peak engine efficiency. If you want better engine performance, then a fresh set of spark plugs is the place to start.



Transmission — Too little or too much fluid can cause serious transmission problems and often lead to early failure of this expensive component. Excessively low fluid causes bands and clutches to slip and wear rapidly. Overfilling causes air to enter internal pressure lines, causing erratic shifting and damage to vital parts. Keep fluid at the recommended level.

Battery — Although a battery is a silent partner of the entire electrical system and is usually "forgotten," it is vital to the dependable

starting and operation of your car. Corrosion that naturally develops on battery clamps and terminals "eats away" the metal and eventually destroys them. Corrosion can also block current flow and prevent the battery from delivering needed electrical power. Loose or missing hold-down clamps cause battery vibration and will "kill" it faster than almost anything else. So check your battery regularly. Without it, you're sure to become stranded. Keep it clean, keep it tight, make it last!



Tires — Underinflated tires rob you of good fuel economy and are one of the major causes of rapid tread wear. Low tire pressure also seriously weakens the tire carcass through excessive sidewall flexing as the car is driven. Steering and braking control also suffer from excessively low tire pressure. Never judge tire pressure by looking; use an accurate pressure gauge.

Radiator — Thousands of gallons of coolant must circulate throughout the cooling system every hour of engine operation or it would virtually melt into a mass of molten metal. You can prevent costly engine damage and costly repairs by keeping the coolant at the correct level.



Steering Fluid — Too little fluid in the power steering pump reservoir causes the pump to operate without sufficient reserve supply. Pumps can produce up to 1000 pounds per square inch. They therefore need the right amount of fluid to handle the driver's steering demands. If pumps "starve for fluid," higher steering effort will result and the driver's control will be seriously reduced. Use quality fluid to "top off" the reservoir to the correct dipstick level.

Air Filter — Clogged air filters prevent the engine from breathing easily. Engines that can't "inhale" properly because of restricted air passages in the filter element cause a too-rich fuel-air mixture, "robbing" you of gas mileage. More fuel than necessary to operate the engine at peak efficiency fouls spark plugs with combustion deposits and causes an increase in exhaust pollutants. A new

money and will keep the engine running smoothly.



Belts/Hoses — Hoses that burst without warning and drive belts that crack and suddenly break as you're driving will lead to serious engine damage. Hoses rot internally and belts get weak and tired from the underside. Outward appearance is no indication of their condition. Belts stretch and begin to slip and squeal. Then water pumps, alternators and fans lose their efficiency. For safe insurance, change all belts and hoses every 20,000 miles.

Lights — In all 50 states it is illegal to drive without all running lights working properly. Good lighting (front, rear and turn signal indicators) makes driving safe for you and all others on the road. Headlight alignment and stoplights should be checked regularly. With lights on, walk around the car to make sure they all work properly. Have someone tell you about stoplight operation as you apply the brakes. Replace burned out bulbs immediately.



Wipers — Poor visibility during rainy or snowy conditions destroys your ability to see the road ahead clearly.

Murphy's Law versus car care

By way of review, class, Murphy's Law states: "Nothing is as easy as it looks... Everything takes longer than you expect... And if anything can go wrong — it will, at the worst possible moment."

Few will question the validity of Murphy's law, being that we are all victims, on a daily basis, of its many applications to our lives.

But Murphy's Law ain't necessarily so — at least as far as the maintenance of your family car is concerned. Sure, the Law still applies, but preventive maintenance — "a stitch in time" — goes a long way toward putting off its negative effects.

Think about it. Nothing is as easy as it looks. Sure, but why procrastinate? An automobile doesn't have the

ly. Tired, worn-out wiper blades cause windshield streaking and reduce your "road ahead" visibility. Hot weather bakes the life out of blade contact-to-windshield surfaces and leads to poor wiping. Road salts splashed on glass surfaces literally grind away the blade material. New wiper blades and/or refills are cheap insurance for safety.



1984 Ford Thunderbird features aerodynamic styling and fuel economy. Also shown is Hendry County Motors owner Richard Phelps.



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THE LOCKHART FORD sales team includes (left) Andy Hernandez, Steve Woodard, Ed Rongione, and Doug Hood. Not shown is Dick May. Doug Lockhart Ford, Inc. is located at 525 NW Ave. L, Belle Glade.

Larger cars reported safer

Fatalities occur in sub-compact cars at about twice the rate they do in heavier, full-size cars, according to data from the Fatal Accident Reporting System of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In other words, "Small cars are safe, but large cars — given the laws of physics — are safer," the 1983 General Motors Public In-

terest Report concludes.

GM states that in accidents between large and small cars, the lighter vehicle experiences a larger change in speed, and in head-on crashes may often be driven rearward.

The best insurance for surviving an automobile accident is a matter of debate, but public opinion surveys show a growing number of Americans are giving higher priority to safety when they consider buying a car. And that may be one of the reasons that an increase has been noted in the sale of larger cars, both new and used.

Size, in itself, is not the only factor in the severity of accidents. Other important factors include:

- Use of seat belts. Statistics show that about half of the car occupants who die in crashes would survive if

they wore belts. GM states: "The use of seat belts can be more important than car size."

- Use of alcohol. About half of all traffic deaths involve motorists who have been drinking.

- Age of drivers. Studies at the University of Michigan indicate that the difference between the fatality rate of prudent middle-aged drivers and accident-prone young males is about one to six.

Did you know?

A windshield washer should clean the wash area within 10 wiper cycles. The windshield washer reservoir should be kept filled only with recommended solvent. (Car care fact courtesy of Highway Users Federation.)

CO threat inside car

Carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning poses a real and dangerous threat during the winter season, when most drivers keep their car windows tightly closed, warns the American Medical Association. Since carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, it is seldom detected until its deadly work is apparent. In a car, a leaky or crushed muffler or exhaust line can be the source of lethal fumes entering the passenger compartment. A good practice is to always leave at least one car window

open slightly. Also, have exhaust systems checked periodically.

Did you know?

As brake linings wear, you will have to push the pedal farther to put on the brakes. If you have automatic adjusters, they'll take up the slack and maintain proper pedal travel. If the pedal changes suddenly, have the brakes checked as quickly as you can.

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Murphy's Law

Continued from page 4

ability to heal itself like the human body. Whatever the problem, it won't work any easier 5,000 miles later.

Everything takes longer than you expect. Sometimes true, as far as service work is concerned. But not true as far as crossing your fingers and expecting that worn and neglected parts will stay the course indefinitely. Failure and breakdown will likely happen much sooner than you expect.

And if anything can go wrong — it will. Yes, of course, especially if recommended maintenance schedules are ignored. There are some 15,000 parts in an automobile, a third of which are moving. That's a lot of things that can go wrong. But proper car care can postpone the "inevitable," perhaps for the useful life of the vehicle itself.

At the worst possible moment. Granted, there is no good moment for car trouble such as would cause one to miss the St. Patrick's Day Parade. But they have not yet made the "worst possible moment" that wouldn't be still worse with the realization that it didn't have to happen to all.

Trouble may come, Mr. Murphy, but it doesn't have to be tomorrow ... or tomorrow ... or tomorrow ...

Car care is, indeed, the answer.



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October again designated 'National Car Care Month'

October has again been designated National Car Care Month by most of the states in the union and in communities across the nation, as a flurry of events signals it's time to get the car in shape for another winter.

Promoted nationwide initially by Car Care Council and the Ohio Department of Energy last year, it caught on swiftly, spurred by a barrage of publicity in the nation's newspapers, on radio and television and in magazines.

Last year, governors of eight states declared the month National Car Care Month. In 1983, according

to Car Care Council, that number is expected to triple.

This means to motorists a blitz of helpful car care information from the media; valuable "specials" from participating automotive service and parts outlets; clinics; demonstrations; community programs and other activities to advance the idea of vehicle maintenance.

The end result will be safer and more fuel-efficient vehicles on our highways, plus savings for people who practice preventive rather than corrective maintenance.



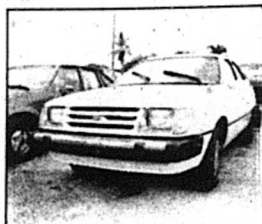
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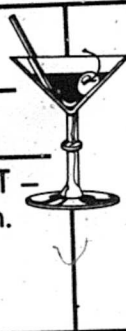


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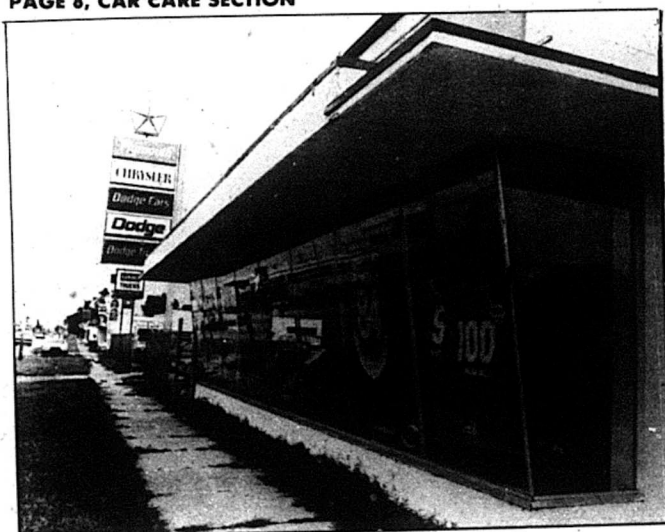
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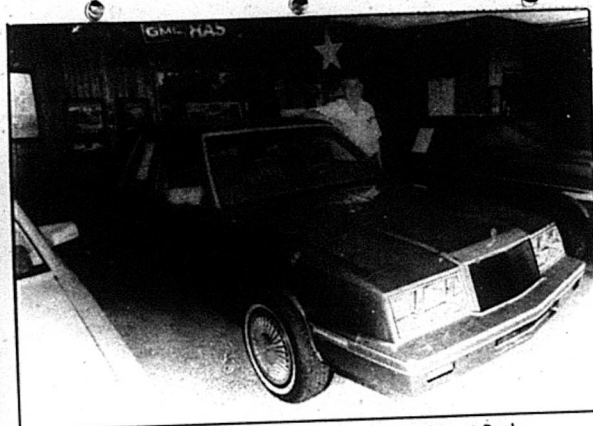
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BECK MOTORS



A 1984 LaBaron with four-cylinder engine at Beck Motors. Also shown is dealer George Beck

Safe battery 'jumping' demands certain rules

Very cold weather can spell trouble for you and your car, as so many find out all too often each winter. Probably the most common, and most aggravating, result of that cold weather is an exhausted battery. After you've vented your frustration, remember that your predicament is not irreversible, according to a December 1982 article in *Road Ahead*, a newsletter published by Peterson, Howell and Heather, Inc.

With the help of a Good Samaritan and his car's healthier "booster" battery, you can quickly resurrect your own by following a simple procedure:

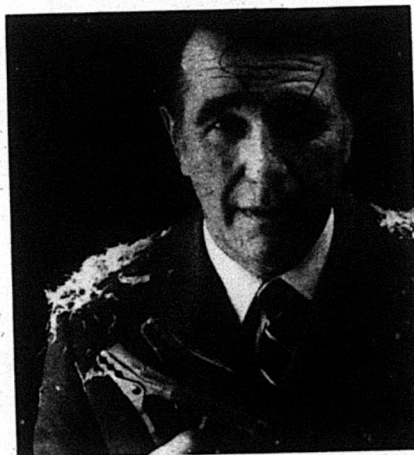
1. Position the car with the booster battery so that jumper cables will reach from the healthy battery to yours, but don't let the cars come in contact with each other.

2. Make sure that both ignitions are turned off, that both have their transmissions in "park" or "neutral," and that both have their parking brakes set.

3. First connect one red jumper cable clamp to the positive terminal of your car's dead battery. Then connect the other red clamp to the positive terminal of the booster battery.

4. Next attach one black jumper cable clamp to the negative terminal of the booster battery. Then connect the other black clamp to some solid metal point in your car's engine compartment.

5. Have your Good Samaritan start his car. Then start the engine of your own car. It may take a few seconds to turn over, but it will.



6. In the reverse order from the way you connected the clamps, remove them from both cars.

7. Drive your car, or at least keep the engine running for a period of time sufficient to build up the charge in your battery — a half hour or more is suggested. And if you're going to be leaving your car on a parking lot all day, try starting it and running it briefly once or twice during that time.

While jump-starting a battery is not difficult, you should take some safety precautions:

Be sure the jumper cables and clamps have no loose or missing insulation, which could lead to electrical or acid burns, or sometimes an explosion.

Never light a match or smoke near the battery. Don't lean over the bat-

tery as you attach the clamps, and always protect your eyes. Remember that batteries contain sulfuric acid.

Check your owner's manual for specific advice on jump-starting your particular model car.

If the problem persists, have the battery checked for dead cells, to see why it's not holding a charge. It may need replacing.

Also, have the ignition system checked out, as it may not be putting out enough voltage to start the car, thus wearing the battery down time after time.

One other thing — back into parking spaces whenever possible, so that if, by some stroke of bad luck, you find you need another jump-start at the end of the day, another Good Samaritan can more readily get his car close enough to help.

A pamphlet with the provocative title of "12 Ways to Ruin Your Car . . . and not even know it" is being distributed by a leading automotive replacement parts association through its local outlets.

Following through with such tongue-in-cheek advice as, "Coolant — not worth checking. It doesn't steam," the intent is to shock motorists into a realization of just how slipshod many people have become in the maintenance of their cars. Other examples of ruinous attitudes include downgrading the importance of checking the air filter as being "A lot of nonsense. My car starts!"

The National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) pamphlet wastes no time in getting down to serious business, however. Its inside pages are devoted to the "flip-side" of the story — a listing of twelve major points that should be checked regularly.

Did you know?

When possible, check tire air pressure when tires are "cold." Cold means the tire has been left sitting for at least three hours, after which it has not traveled over a mile. If you do have to check a "warm" tire, remember that heat build-up increases tire pressure, so that readings will be four pounds per square inch (PSI) higher than when the tire is cold. (Car care fact courtesy of Highway Users Federation.)



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System needs regular check

Exhaust part of winterizing

The fall ritual of winterizing the car before the cold and snow arrive should also include a thorough check of your car's exhaust system.

To help prevent an unwelcome repair bill or an unforeseen breakdown, check the exhaust system before the bad weather breaks, suggest the experts at Walker Manufacturing Company, a leading producer of exhaust system components. Here are some tips to determine whether your exhaust system is in need of repair or replacement.

Listening to the vehicle, they suggest, is a first step. Drive the car to a quiet, open area. Then shift to "park" or "neutral," apply the hand brake and rev the engine. Obviously, the engine has its own sounds. But with the car at rest, the revving test should reveal the distinctive "rumbling" that signals a hole or holes somewhere in the exhaust system.

Even if the car passes this phase of the test, the exhaust system should still be examined visually and by touch. The object is to find the extent and nature of any deterioration, and to "check out" anticipated trouble spots, which are usually indicated by the formation of rust.

Perhaps the best way to assure a good look at the underside of a car is with the use of the neighborhood service station's hoist. Starting with the tail pipe, where moisture is likely to attack the system first, work forward to the muffler and other piping. Tapping lightly over rusty areas will cause badly rusted sections to flake and reveal soft spots and holes. Pressing on the muffler itself will quickly reveal soft spots

about to break through. Owners should keep in mind that a typical muffler often breaks down from within because of the corrosive effects of the by-products of burned fuel.

No place for Band-Aids

The discovery of any patches on the muffler is a clue that this component is on its last legs. Also, look for signs of "first aid" in the system's supports. Welded connections, strap iron, baling wire or other makeshift devices are signs of stop-gap measures to correct previous problems.

Check connections between components, too. They must be tight, and there should be no looseness in the entire system. Looseness in fittings, as well as holes in the system, could allow seepage of carbon monoxide, a potential danger to motorists.

People often assume that only aging cars need new exhaust systems. But how a car is driven and cared for has considerable effect on its exhaust system. For instance, a car with a history of frequent short trips could be a victim of early system failure. Short trippers may notice a liquid running from tail pipes onto driveways and parking lots. This is because hot engine vapors in a car not thoroughly "warmed up" will condense when they strike the walls of the relatively cool piping, particularly the muffler and tail pipe. This condensed liquid speeds corrosion from inside the exhaust system.

Drivers in communities which use salt to combat winter ice and snow can expect this chemical to attack their exhaust system.

A final tip from Walker: Examine the tail pipe with the engine running, and

note the color of any smoke emerging. With the car warmed up, there should be little, if any, smoke from an efficiently operating engine. Pale smoke is generally a sign of condensation, caused by the hot engine gasses moving across the cooler exhaust pipes. As

such, it is not a cause for alarm. On the other hand, dark blue or black smoke signals trouble. Blue smoke indicates the engine is possibly burning oil in its cylinders. Black smoke indicates a too-rich fuel mixture, with possible problems in the fuel system.

CAR CARE SECTION, PAGE 9

Did you know?

At 55 mph, each piston in your engine moves up and down about 35 times a second inside its cylinder. Pistons can heat up to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Bearing pressures exceed

1,000 pounds per square inch. Besides the cooling system, the only thing that keeps the engine from grinding itself to pieces or burning up is a film of motor oil thinner than a piece of paper.

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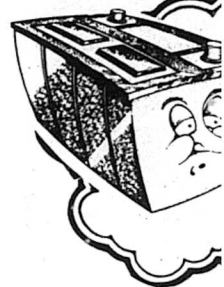
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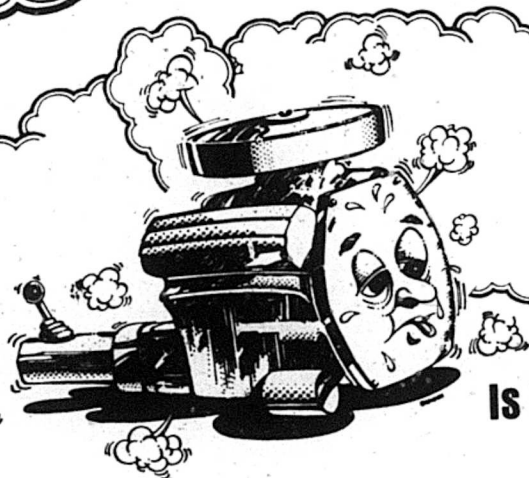


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Proper care adds years to used car's life expectancy

Surveys taken this year indicate that (1) the average age of cars in America is now almost seven years and (2) more than 16 million previously owned automobiles were sold by car dealers during the last two years.

Many used cars, depending upon year and make and model, are commanding a price of \$1,000 over book value if they have been properly maintained and show little or no evidence of rust.

If you are among the millions of owners planning to drive a used car through yet another winter, this is the time of year to protect your investment by making certain the vehicle has been properly conditioned to operate safely and efficiently in the months ahead.

Such maintenance as an engine tune-up, wheel alignment, brake adjustment, radiator winterization and tire rotation or replacement may save you many anxious moments during months of foul weather driving. You will also want to check the following: engine coolant, windshield wipers and solvent, battery, spare tire and jack assembly, as well as other emergency equipment.

To protect the appearance and longevity of your

used car, Ziebart Rustproofing Company technicians recommend that you also inspect exterior metal for the first telltale signs of rust corrosion. Exterior corrosion is a danger signal that rust may be present in hidden areas behind fender wells and rocker panels, beneath engine and trunk hoods, around grillwork, headlamps and taillights and under body molding.

Free rust inspection is available upon request at

Damage to tailpipe can waste gas

That damaged muffler or ruptured tailpipe may be more than just noisy — it could be robbing the motorists of valuable fuel dollars, spelled out in terms of a car that is sluggish, overheats and is just plain inefficient.

Restrictions in the exhaust system, such as a bend in the tailpipe from when the car was backed into a curb or the dent in the muffler from winter's pot-holes, can cause exhaust back pressure.

The end result: Too little horsepower, too much gasoline consumption.

dealers offering a new system for the elimination of rust. The process provides used car owners with the same benefits of rust protection that are available to new car buyers.

The two-part process involves application of rust transforming chemicals which are said to react with rusted metal to create a stable chemical compound that forms a protective layer over the metal surface. Rustproofing sealant is then applied to form a protective barrier against further corrosion.

While cars of any age can benefit from the process, the system does not replace metal already lost to corrosion.

Rust protection by qualified technicians will add years of life to new and used cars, especially those that are driven during the winter on salt-laden highways in "snow belt" states or in coastal areas where the combination of sea air and high humidity can lead to rust corrosion.

Did you know?

An interior mirror should provide a view to the rear of at least 200 feet.

BEWARE OF WEATHER-WEARY WIPERS



BECAUSE OF ITS RESILIENCE AND SUPERIOR WIPING ABILITY, NATURAL RUBBER IS USED IN MANUFACTURING WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES. BUT NATURAL RUBBER IS VULNERABLE TO THE ELEMENTS AND TO AIR-BORNE CONTAMINANTS.

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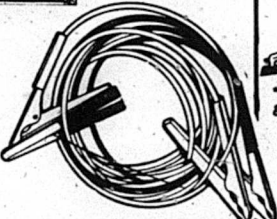


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How to avoid winter weather hazards

Problems are easy to come by, but finding 28 ways to avoid them is somewhat more difficult.

Thus, it is hardly surprising that the National Association of Fleet Administrators hastened to include in their *NAFA Bulletin* excerpts from an article in *Family Safety* magazine, which offered a laundry list of tips for seeing the road better.

By way of introduction, the editor of the *Bulletin* wrote: "Good driving begins with good seeing habits. It is essential to assure maximum visibility, especially at night and in bad weather. . . . Now is the time to have your drivers brush up on their driving habits as the challenges of shorter days, fog and rainy weather approach."

To all of which this newspaper can but say, "Amen, and read on. . . . even if you don't have a fleet to manage!"

28 driving tips

1. Make sure mirrors and windshields are clean. Dirty, scratched mirrors and windshields increase glare, so clean both inside and outside windows with a soft, damp cloth.

2. Turn headlights on at dusk. Driving at dusk is even more difficult than night driving because darkness falls more quickly than people's eyes can adapt to. Headlights will make your vehicle more visible to other drivers.

3. Check to see that headlights are properly aimed. One study indicates that one-third to one-half of motorists have badly aimed headlights. When headlight aim is off, the road in front of you will not appear well lighted, and you'll suffer more from glare caused by the contrast between very bright oncoming lights and a very dark roadway. In addition, poorly aligned headlights create glare for approaching drivers.

4. Consider installing halogen headlights if you frequently drive at night. These relatively new headlamps will give you between 25 and 50 percent greater seeing distance than traditional tungsten headlights.

5. Whenever you stop for gas, wipe off headlights and taillights with a clean cloth. Clean lenses can increase headlight output 50 to 125 percent.

6. Keep your eyes moving to get a good picture of the entire driving scene around you. This will also relax the eye muscles, which will tire quickly if the eyes are fixed to one spot on the road.

7. Wear sunglasses on a day outdoors in bright sunshine. They help preserve the eyes' supply of visual purple, a retinal chemical that helps eyes adapt to dark. A day's exposure to sun and glare can drastically reduce ability to see at night. Never wear tinted lenses to drive at night.

8. Before driving, give your eyes time to adjust to the darkness after you leave a brightly lighted building.

Waiting a few minutes will greatly improve your vision. It takes from five to 30 minutes for eyes to completely adjust to the dark.

9. If you make a stop at night, consider wearing sunglasses into brightly lighted rest areas. Then remove them before driving again.

10. Dim your dash lights to reduce contrast between the relatively bright instrument lights and the darkness outside.

11. Don't smoke in the car. Smoking is a distraction from important action on the road. In addition, cigarette smoking produces a film on the windshield that reduces visibility.

12. Don't drink and drive. In addition to other important reasons, alcohol drastically slows recovery from glare. Alcohol causes the eye to take a second or two longer to hunt around for what it was seeing, and in that time an accident can occur.

13. Watch headlight reflections. At night, primarily in rural areas, oncoming vehicles can be detected more quickly if you watch for their headlight reflection on electric or telephone lines alongside the road.

14. If an oncoming car won't dim its brights, don't look in the lights. Instead, reduce speed and look toward the right edge of the road, sweeping your eyes only to the middle of your lane until the vehicle passes.

15. Install an anti-glare rearview mirror to reduce glare from headlights of cars that follow too closely.

16. If headlights fail, hold a straight steering course and brake as quickly as you can without throwing yourself into a skid. Then ease onto the shoulder as far off the roadway as you can, and make repairs.

17. Have regular eye checkups, especially if you are over 40. Older drivers need more light; for each additional 13 years after age 25, twice as much light is needed to see clearly. Older drivers are more likely to have problems adapting to the dark and recovering from glare. Take time to adjust to new eyeglass prescriptions before driving.

18. Slow down for darkness. Overdriving headlights is the most persistent problem of night driving. The eye can perceive unexpected objects only half as far away at night as it can during the day. Curves demand slower speeds because headlights pointing straight ahead shine off the road, reducing your view. A good rule of thumb is to drive at least 10 mph slower in darkness than in daylight.

During fog and rain
19. Switch to low-beam headlights to drive in fog.

High beams will shine directly into fog and cause glare.

20. Turn on windshield wipers to clean moisture off the windshield in fog, even if you don't think you need them. Fine drops of moisture can build up unnoticed, and they will cut down on your ability to see.

21. Turn on the defroster and fan to cut condensation on the inside of the windshield when it's foggy.

22. In fog, roll the side window partway down so you can hear road noises better. Your sense of hearing may help compensate

for your reduced ability to see.

23. Slow down but keep moving in fog and rain. Too many drivers drive too fast for bad weather conditions. However, if you stop along the road, you risk being rammed from behind by a driver who thinks you're still moving.

24. In light rain, squirt washer fluid on the windshield before turning on wipers. There may not be enough rainwater on the glass to wash road film off the windshield, resulting in streaking when you turn only the wipers on.

25. Check wiper blades for streaking and smearing periodically. The rubber edge of a wiper blade usually becomes brittle or nicked after it's wiped a windshield one million times or so — usually after a year. To check blades, first wipe off accumulated road dirt, squirt washer fluid on the windshield and turn on the wipers, checking them at all speeds. If they fail to clean the glass properly, leaving the glass streaked, they should be replaced.

26. Check the windshield washer fluid every month or so, depending on use.

Also check spray nozzles to be sure they aren't clogged. A pin will usually open them.

27. If a passing vehicle splashes you, be prepared to quickly turn your wipers on "high" to clear the windshield. Know the control by touch, so you won't have to fumble for it.

28. In rain or fog, avoid hunching forward to see better. It will not be helpful if the windshield is clear; instead your focus tends to be concentrated at the end of the car's hood. You'll see more — both ahead and to the side — if you sit in a normal position.



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MERCURY

Maintenance neglect is often peril of self-serve

When self-service stations became popular, a station operator with both full-service and self-service islands checked the cars of 100 customers who pumped their own fuel. Of the 100 cars, he found:

- 56 at least a quart low on oil
- 34 needed radiator coolant
- 33 had at least one tire substantially below recommended pressure

- 29 needed power steering fluid
- 28 were low on brake fluid
- 27 needed battery water

Most of these items formerly were checked regularly at full-service stations but now seem to be forgotten by the self-server.

A quick maintenance inspection can help you spot potential trouble. You don't need any expensive tools — just a tire gauge, a rag or paper towel, an oil can spout, and a jug of premixed windshield washer fluid.

Checking the oil

To check your engine oil, pull out the dipstick, wipe it clean, insert it again, then pull it back out. The oil should be between the marks labeled "Full" and "Add." If it's below "Add," add a quart of the oil recommended in your owner's manual.

You should also check the coolant level. Many cars have a see-through recovery tank. If the level looks low, add coolant to this tank. Never remove the radiator cap when the engine is hot, because pressurized coolant may overflow and burn you.

Periodically check your brake, transmission, and power steering fluid levels. Your owner's manual tells you how. Remember to keep the windshield washer reservoir filled with fluid, too.

Under the hood, under the car

Many cars are equipped with maintenance-free batteries. But it's still wise to

make sure their cables are on tight and the ends aren't frayed. Look for fraying, cracks or other signs of wear on belts.

Also, while the hood is up, check the air filter to see that it's not clogged and determine that the hoses and belts are in proper shape.

Look at tires for signs of wear or worn-out edges which can indicate improper inflation or the need for alignment. Once a month, you should use a tire gauge to check the pressure. Recommended pressure is for cold tires, so check them before you drive more than a mile.

Paying attention to these items can save big dollars in repairs and inconvenience.

Treat yourself to full service

Motorists who do not do their own inspections should develop the habit of periodically patronizing a station offering full service. Once every four fill ups is a good interval, according to Car Care Council.

Even with a full-service checkup, do not assume all of these items have been covered. Few service station attendants check power steering fluid, brake fluid or tire pressure on every car that comes into the station. Consequently, it's wise to request that these items be checked.

To remind motorists about what should be checked and when, Car Care Council offers a pamphlet on the subject. Send 25 cents and a stamped self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Checkup, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, MI 48243.



GORDON CARTER, owner of Carter Chevrolet—Oldsmobile, located at 2814 E. Main Street, Pahokee. His staff includes salesmen Mitchell Kirk and Rick Gold, parts manager Bobby Schoenfeld, and service manager Earl Kelly.

Now more than 7 years

Average U.S. car oldest it has been in 30 years

The country's auto population now is the oldest it has been since the mid-1950s, reports the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

The average age of all cars now is slightly over seven years, compared with six years in 1975 and five and a half in 1970. More than 6.8 million cars on America's roads are 15 years old or older.

Hand in hand with the higher age of cars is the reduced level of scrapped vehicles. R. L. Polk and Company, an industry sta-

tistical firm, says that only 8.4 million cars and trucks were scrapped last year. This compares with more than nine million the previous year. In 1979, by comparison, more than 11 million vehicles were scrapped.

Cars scrapped during the year totaled only 6.5 percent of the car population, second lowest since 1953.

The high age of cars and the low scrap rate indicates that many cars probably are being driven in poorly repaired and possibly unsafe condition, AIC says.

It urges motorists to have their cars inspected and repaired before an unnecessary accident happens.

Delayed repairs can result in much greater cost later on, says AIC. It's like the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine."

AIC suggests that proper maintenance will save money in the long run and will prevent the inconvenience of a no-start situation, a breakdown on the highway or an accident caused by poor brakes, steering, the suspension system, tires or other neglected components.

Motorist's personality important

A study of civil aviation training resulted in some interesting insights into pilots' personalities and attitudes. The findings are of interest to a wider audience, however, including people who spend a great deal of time on the road instead of in the friendly skies.

As reported in *Safety Canada*, basically the researchers discovered five "hazardous thought patterns." And when these thought patterns "drive" the driver, he or she is more likely to drive the vehicle into some dangerous situations.

See if you recognize these attitude models in people you know, or maybe in yourself from time to time. You'll find that your attitude has a significant effect on your ability to drive safely.

Anti-authority. People with this attitude tend to resent control of their actions by any outside authority. The thought is, "Don't tell ME what to do!" or "No one knows better than I do..."

Impulsiveness. When faced with a moment of decision, impulsive people feel the need to DO something — anything — and do it quickly.

Invulnerability. This group is especially noticeable in traffic. They feel that nothing disastrous could ever happen to them.

Machismo. People who always want to prove themselves better than others take risks and try to be impressive by acting dangerously. This can apply to male OR female drivers, by the way.

Outer control. These people feel they can do little to control the outcome of any event. Things that go well must be due to "good luck," while things not going well must be due to "bad luck," or are definitely someone else's fault.

Watch out for these five symptoms as they creep in and out of your own thinking. If you can eliminate attitudes like these, or at least keep them under control, you'll be a much safer driver.

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Lois V. Moss and Jesus (Jesse) Borges are the sales representatives customers see when

they call on Pahokee Ford, located at 154 E. Main Street.

New plugs excel in cycle races

When two renowned racers won important events at Daytona International Speedway's annual motorcycle racing spectacular, they had more in common than the fact that their machines were made in Japan.

Kenny Roberts, America's premier motorcycle road racer, won the prestigious Daytona 200 aboard a special-edition Yamaha road racer. The other victor, Bob Hannah, took the flag at the Supercross on a Honda. Both bikes were equipped with the much-heralded "new generation of spark plugs," featuring longer ceramic insulator noses which provide improved protection against misfire caused by carbon deposits accumulating on the spark plug firing-end.

The twin victories, which

were achieved with the production version of the new "Copper Plus" plugs rather than a special racing type, were among the earliest independent validations of engineers' claims of product superiority for the long-nosed types. The now-proven claims are important to 83 percent of the survey respondents who identified quick, easy starting as the single most important performance feature.

According to an engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company, the anti-fouling performance benefits of their long-nose plugs are made possible by the incorporation, according to need or advantage, in each cycle, automotive or other spark plug type of one or more of four basic product

features which have the faculty of dissipating the heat of combustion faster. They are the wide-base insulator, thermal bonding, an exclusive nickel-alloy and a copper-nucleus center electrode.

In recent years, carbon deposit buildup has been the number one cause of spark plug fouling. This condition comes from more short-trip driving, especially when the engine never reaches normal operating temperatures.

Most cars are being driven under what is characterized by car makers as "severe service" conditions: distances of ten miles or less, often when outside temperatures are 32 degrees or below. Carbon fouling deposits build up and misfiring results.

Don't gamble when buying tires for your automobile

Don't gamble on barefoot tires, warns the Better Business Bureau. And don't gamble on tires that are not made for your automobile.

You can save plenty by shopping different retailers for car tires. Yet, there are so many types and grades — many with only slight variations from others — that it is difficult to compare them. That's why it is important to buy from a reputable dealer whom you can trust, the BBB points out.

Your shopping guidelines should include the brand and type of tire you want, backed by comparing prices among several reputable dealers. Prices for the same product can vary greatly. Also find out if the tires have to be balanced (most do) and how much this costs.

You have three basic types of tire construction from which to choose:

Radial tires have cords that run directly across the tire from the points where the tire touches the rim of the wheel. Radials also have belt plies under the tread to reinforce the tire. As of the 1982 model year, radial tires were the only type of tire available as

original equipment on passenger cars sold in the U.S.

Diagonal or bias tires have two or more body plies which cross at an angle of about 35 degrees to the centerline of the tread.

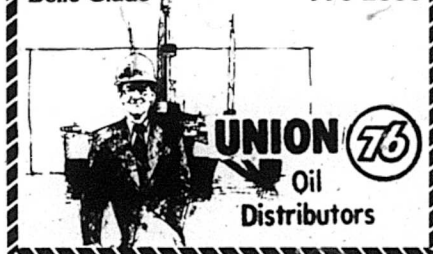
Belted bias tires are manufactured with a body similar to that of bias tires, but with two or more belts under the tread.

Each type of tire construction has its own advantages. Be sure to check

them out with a reputable dealer. If you are in doubt about the dealer, phone your local BBB for a reliability report.

The tires you buy should be matched to your needs and those of the car. The tires must be fitted to the loads that you carry and your driving habits. A good key to the selection of replacement tires is the type of tire originally provided by the auto manufacturer.

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Don't neglect air conditioning during winter

It may sound strange, but car owners should operate their cars' air conditioning systems about once a month during the winter.

If they don't, the seals — especially the one for the compressor shaft — could begin to leak freon. This chemical gas is the refrigerant.

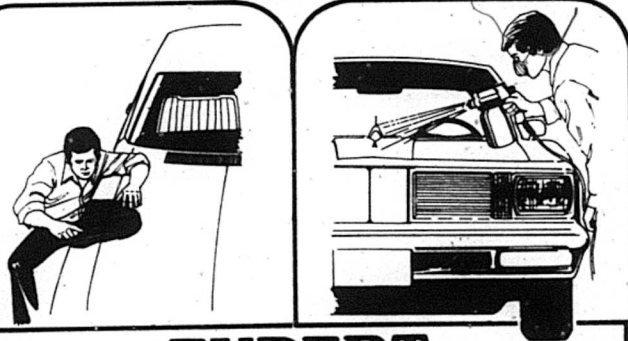
Running the air conditioner periodically for about five minutes at a time will lubricate the seals and other internal parts and keep the system operational until warm weather returns.



DAVID CARNER (left), parts manager, and George Devito, service manager, are part of the Pahokee Ford staff who help keep their customers satisfied.

Did you know?

Although most cars and light trucks are equipped with turn signals, safety requires that a driver must be able to give arm signals. For this reason, the driver's side window must open readily and far enough to permit arm signals.



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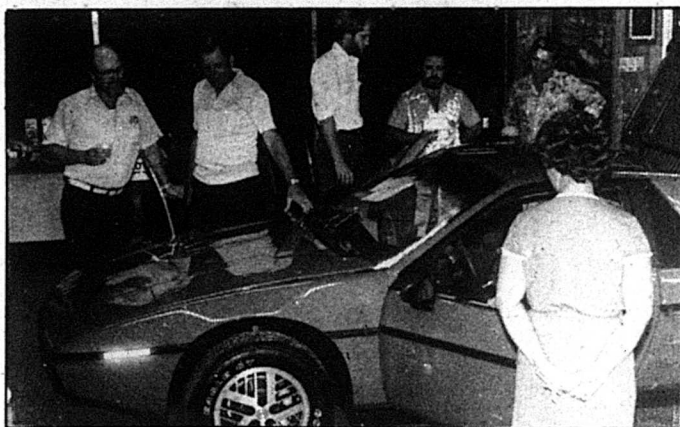
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BOB HEGLEY, Inc. recently held an open house in Clewiston to show off the 1984 models. Bob Hegley, Inc. features Chevrolet, Pontiac, and Oldsmobile.

How many daily starts by your car?

How many times do you start your car in a day?

A quick answer might be two or four, but the Automotive Information Council (AIC) believes you'll be surprised if you keep track.

AIC surveyed what might be a typical couple and came up with the following starts. First, by the husband:

To work (1), to a lunch-con meeting (2), stop for gasoline (3), back to work (4), afternoon business

meeting (5), return to office (6), home (7), with stop at barbershop (8).

On the same day, the spouse went to the beauty salon (1), grocery store (2), library (3), then home (4). After dinner, she took son to basketball practice (5), and later picked him up from the gym (6).

While routines vary daily — other times it's to do volunteer work, go to the cleaners, hardware store, visit friends, etc. — such

averages would amount to well over 2,000 starts per car per year. The starts are made under a wide variety of conditions, from freezing temperatures to sizzling summer heat and in heavy rains.

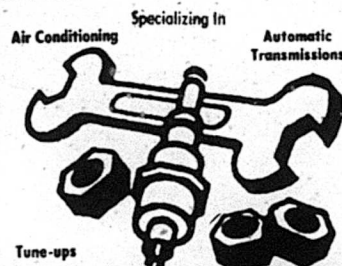
We tend to forget the thousands of trouble-free starts but do remember the very occasional time something goes wrong, says AIC. And yet the no-starts often are caused by owner neglect.



NICKY HEGLEY, owner of Bob Hegley, Inc.

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TIMELY INSPECTION — The timely inspection of the exhaust system can head off potential problems, including the leaking of exhaust gases into the passenger compartment.

When car breaks down Tips for women who drive alone

Every woman's nightmare is a car breakdown on a deserted road late at night, when driving alone. The Automotive Information Council (AIC) advises women who must drive alone to follow these safety tips.

If you have a car breakdown, try to coast off the road onto the shoulder. Alert other drivers to your presence with the auto's flashers and by turning on the dome light. Keep the windows and doors secured until police help arrives.

If the problem is a flat tire, don't try to change it yourself at night. Any driving will probably damage the tire beyond repair, but if you feel you are in a threatening situation, a new tire may seem a cheap price for your safety.

If there is a CB in the car, call in on channel 9 or 19, both of which are monitored by the police. When you get a response, give your location and describe the vehicle and the nature

of the breakdown.

If another motorist stops before the police, talk through a barely open window and ask that he or she call the police or a service station for you. Remember not to leave the car except for a uniformed police officer or an authorized service truck.

To avoid breakdowns, the most important recommendation is to properly maintain your automobile. Follow the maintenance schedule in the owner's manual for your car.

Also, it is important to be cautious when walking to your car in a dark parking lot. Have your keys out in advance. Fumbling for a key can distract you and make you more vulnerable to attack or theft.

Everyone, too, should remember to check the back seat of the car before entering. Someone could be hiding there.

Follow these tips, AIC says, and everyone can have a safer trip.

19 signs of a safe, courteous motorist

- Not failing to dim bright lights for oncoming driver
- Not failing to signal when conditions call for it
- Not being tardy in turning on lights after dark
- Not leaving your engine running in an unattended car
- Not driving with heavy snow on car
- Not taking up two parking spaces when one will do
- Not operating an unsafe vehicle
- Not driving too fast for conditions (ice, fog, snow, rain, etc.)
- Not driving too slowly for conditions
- Not driving under the influence
- Not backing up on freeways when an exit is missed
- Not opening door into traffic
- Not blowing horn unnecessarily
- Not tailgating
- Not hit-and-run or dent-and-run
- Not driving without seat belts buckled
- Not having children standing in car
- Not pulling away from the curb without signaling
- Not passing bicycles, mopeds or motorcycles recklessly



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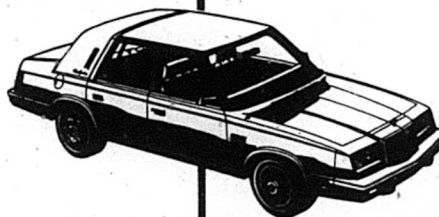
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Automotive Special
Your guide to 1984 Models
Car and Truck Shopping



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The four-wheel drive phenomenon — is it right for you? We review all the new models for your comparative shopping.

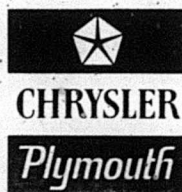


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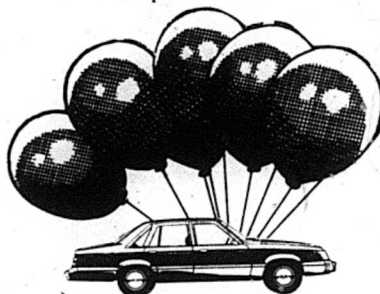
The '84 Escort

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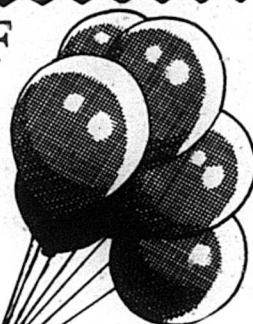
The '84 Thunderbird

A driver's car with sophisticated design and performance.



The '84 LTD

Smooth ride and handling in a capable, contemporary-sized sedan.



The '84 Mustang

Exciting high performance and handling.



The '84 LTD Crown Victoria

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